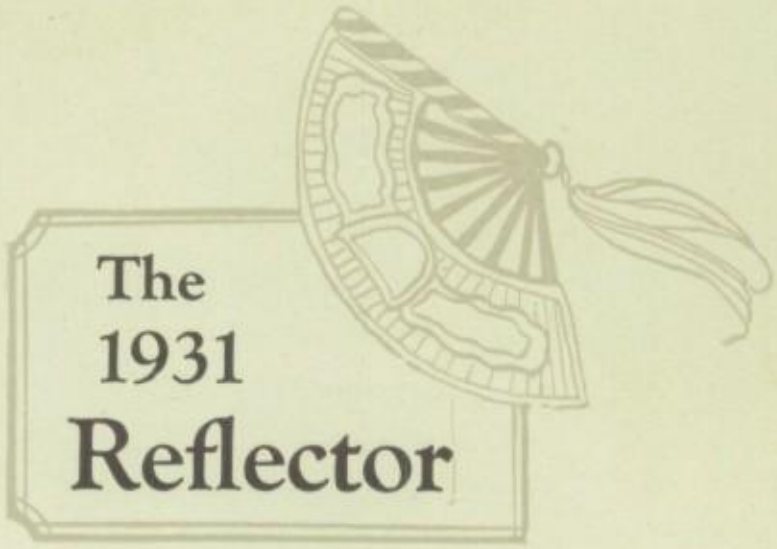
The Refector

1931

Merritt Perkins


The
1931
Reflector

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JAMES L. EBERLY
BUSINESS MANAGER

RALPH O. BIRKHOLD
EDITOR

THE REFLECTOR

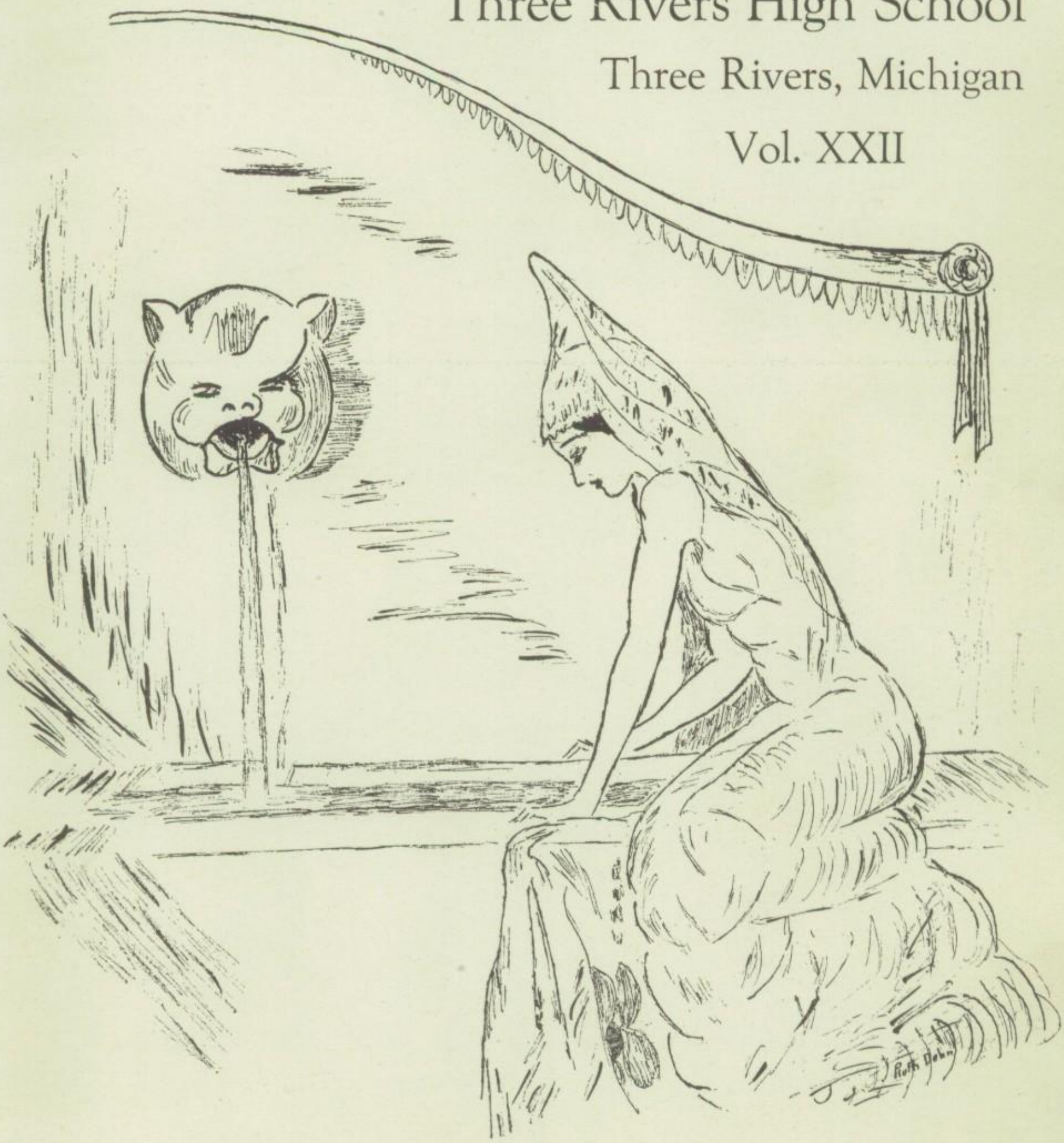
1931

Published by the Seniors of the

Three Rivers High School

Three Rivers, Michigan

Vol. XXII



STAFF

RALPH BIRKHOLD

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BARBARA GRANT

GLENN GODSHALK

ISADORE SIMONE

STANLEY BUTLER

FRED CREGO

GENEVRA THOR

JEAN HAGENBUCH

JAMES RIX

RUTH DEHN

HELEN FREELAND

THEODORE TOBLER

HELEN DIMMICK

FOREWORD

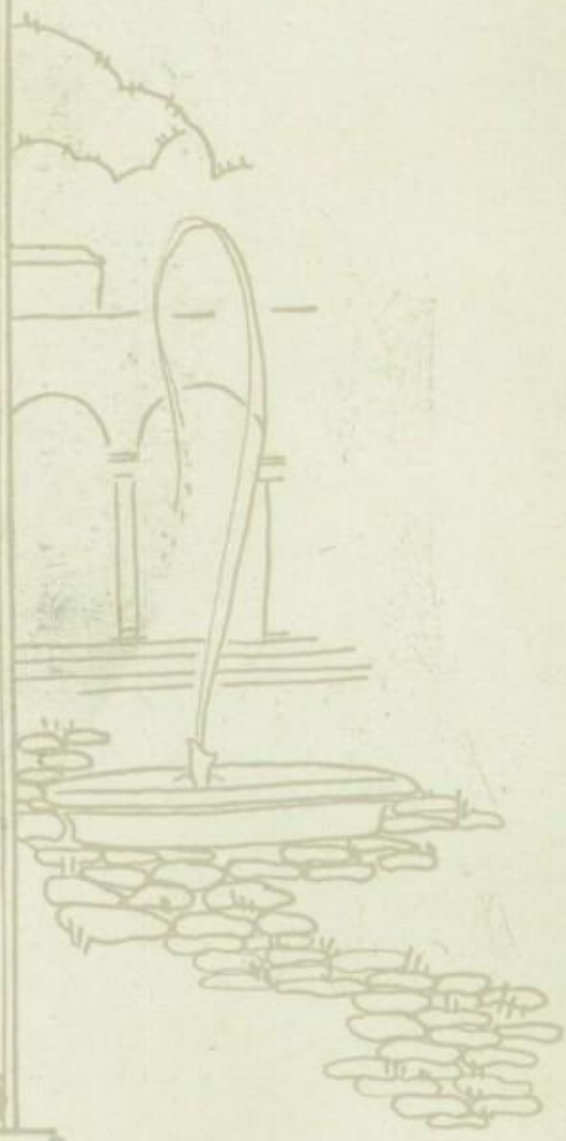
OUR PURPOSE in publishing this Yearbook is to present truthfully to the best of our ability, our school life and activities in such an interesting and attractive manner that the readers shall receive from the contents of this publication not only correct information but also a great amount of pleasure.

We have given our best efforts to make this book worthy of the organization which it represents, and we sincerely express our appreciation to all who have aided in making it a success.

THE 1931
REFLECTOR
STAFF.

DEDICATION

THIS book, the Reflector of the Three Rivers High School, is hereby dedicated to MISS VERA HANGSTERFER by the members of the Class of 1931 as a token of their appreciation for the years of service which she has kindly rendered them and to show for her their affection won by her loving character and generous nature.



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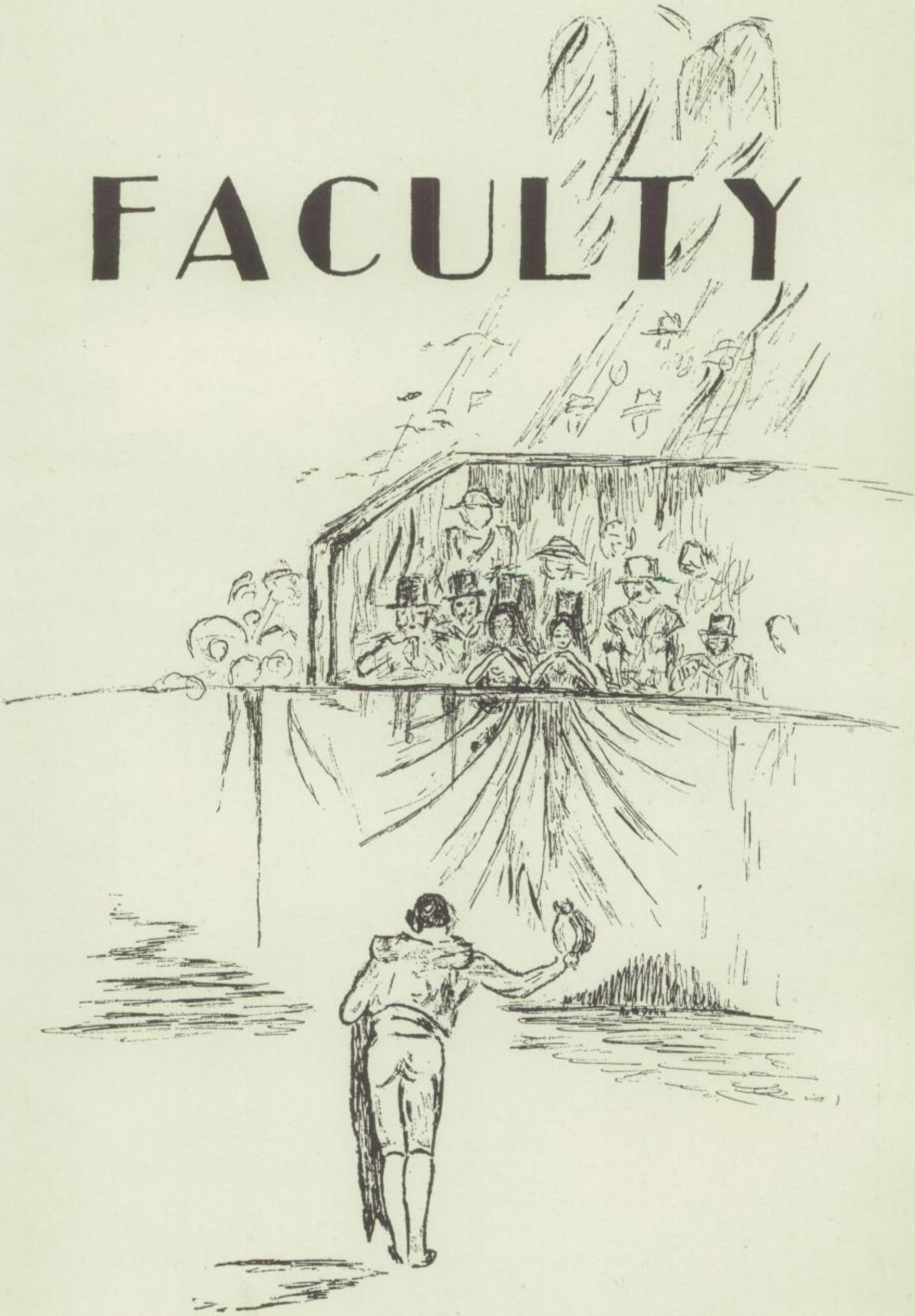

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GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

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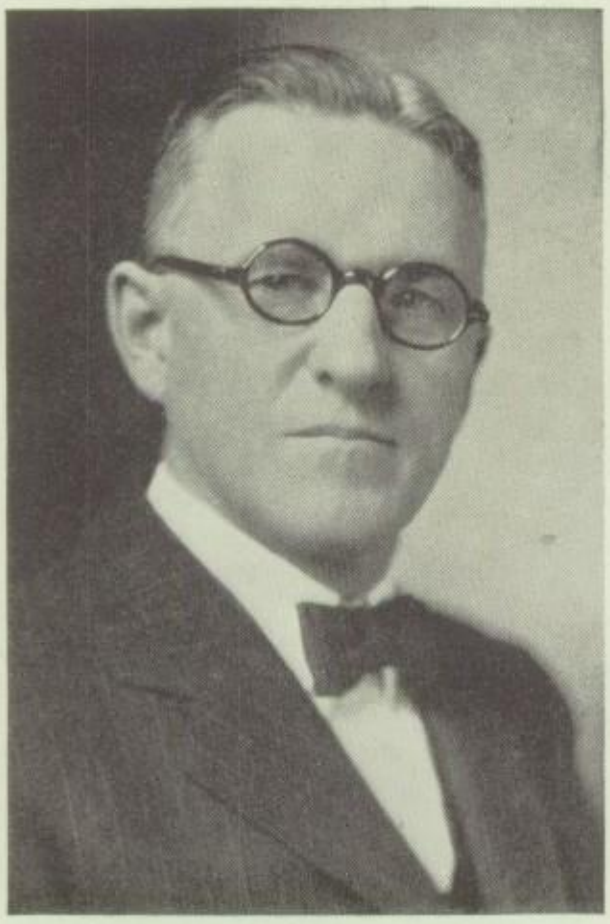

MR. CHARLES H. CARRICK

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Master of Arts

MR. WALTER HORST

PRINCIPAL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

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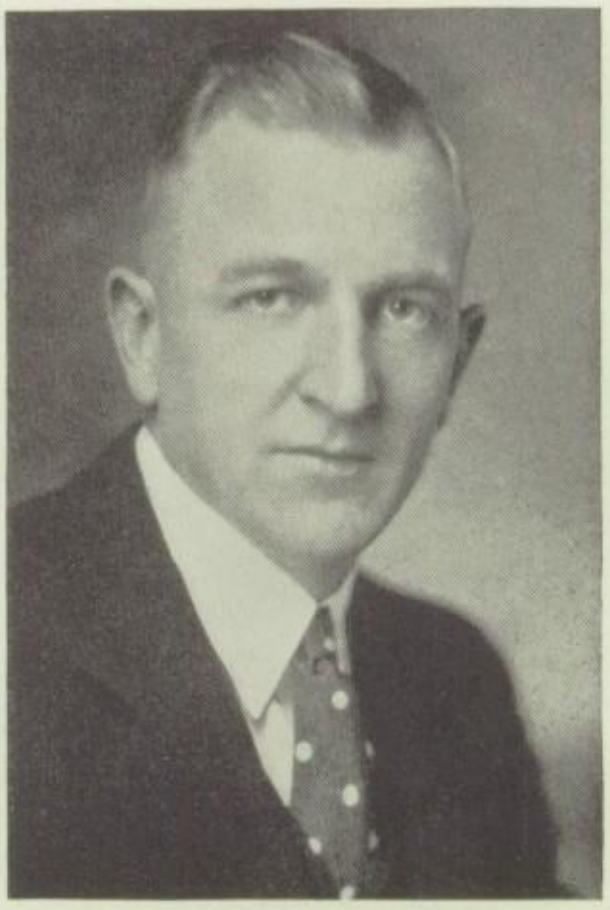
University of Michigan
Bachelor of Arts
Master of Arts



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Albion College
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Master of Accounts

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University of Michigan
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Western State Teachers College
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Art Institute, Chicago
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ATHLETIC COACH

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University of Montana
Bachelor of Arts

MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS

ARITHMETIC

University of Michigan
Bachelor of Arts

MISS MARY WILLIAMS

HISTORY, FRENCH

University of Michigan
Bachelor of Arts

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CHarles Carrick
Edith Howell

Vera HangsterFer
Mary WilliAms
Lois Crane
GUy Ringle
Leo HandLey
Carrie SToeri
RaYmond Peeke

Lillian COmar
Frances Burwell

MarTha Johnson
DorotHy Wetherbee
CaRoline Castle
Ralph FostEr
NEva Garman

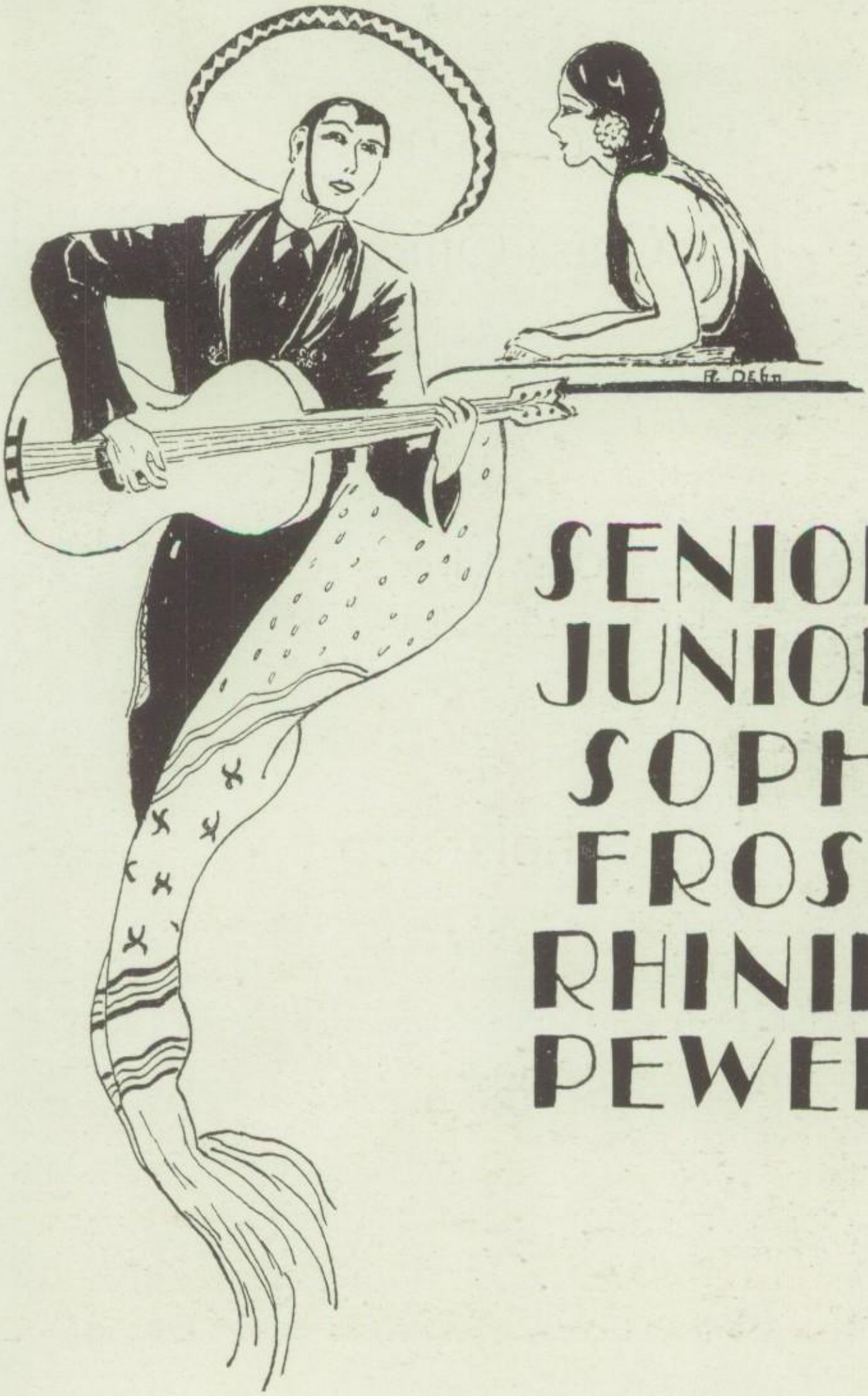
DoRothy Williams
Emery SmIth
Harold Voorhees
Esther Avery
GertRude Shirley
Eleanor EllSworth

JoHn Morey
MIldred Buys
Gerald BeGgs
CHester Pratt

Mildred Snyder
Luella FranCe
EstHer Streeter
Jessie HOisington
GeOrge Marks
Winifred KaLchthaler

"DUTCH"
CALL TO ARMS
"CHARLEY"
LOOK SWEET
NEWS?
T. R.
GUESTS
DOWN
YDS. TO GO
THE SCORE BOARD
THE BIG SHOTS
WE'RE NOT BASHFUL
STUDYING?
GUESS WHO?
SURELY
IT'S HIS BUSINESS
ALL ALONE
THREE DEEP
THE THEATRE MAGNATE
SHAME!
RIDE 'EM COWBOY
NAUGHTY BOY!

CLASSES



SENIORS
JUNIORS
SOPHS
FROSH
RHINIES
PEWEES

Class Officers

Forrest Tobin _____ *President*

James Rix _____ *Vice-President*

Helen Freeland _____ *Secretary*

James Eberly _____ *Treasurer*

Class Advisor

Miss Lillian Comar

Scholarship

Alice Standerline _____ *Valedictorian*

Stanley Butler _____ *Valedictorian*

Lena Lewis _____ *Salutatorian*

HENRIETTA ALLWARDT

COMMERCIAL

"What's the odds, so long as you're happy."

H. E. Club, 28, 29. T. C. Club, 29. Palmer Certificate.

PAUL ANDERSON

"ANDY"

GENERAL

"I don't pretend to be bright in all things."

Track, 30, 31. Manual Arts Club, 29, 30, 31; Treas., 31. Chorus, 29, 30. Honor Attendance, 28, 29, 30, 31.

GERTRUDE ANDREWS

"TRUDIE"

COMMERCIAL

"If we have no friends, we have no pleasure."

D. S. Club, 29, 30, 31. H. E. Club, 28, 29; Pres. 29. Blue Triangle Club, 29. Class Secretary, 30. Chorus, 28, 30. T. C. Club, 28. "Billie's Tombstones," 31. Palmer Certificate.

ETHEL BARNES

COMMERCIAL

"I have never seen anything in the world worth getting angry at."

Chorus, 28, 29, 30. Honor Scholarship, 30. Palmer Certificate.

STUART BEAM

"BRICK"

AGRICULTURE

"You have waked me too soon, I must slumber on."

Honor Attendance, 28, 30. Ag. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. "Husbands on Approval," 28. Stock Judging Team, 30, 31. Poultry Judging Team, 30, 31. Grain Judging Team, 29.

HELEN BEEBE

"BEEBE"

GENERAL

"Beware! I may yet do something sensational."

Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. T. C. Club, 29, 30. D. S. Club, 31. H. E. Club, 29. Camp Fire Girls, 29, 30. "The Fire Prince," 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. Interclass Sports, 28, 29.

NINA BEERS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Every woman is a contradiction of herself."

Chorus, 30, 31.

DOROTHY BERNHARDT

"BARNEY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"A sense of humor is the salt of life."

Chorus, 29, 30, 31. D. S. Club, 30, 31. T. C. Club, 29. H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Blue Triangle Club, 29, 30, 31; Treas., 31. "Nautical Knot," 28. "The Fire Prince," 31. Interclass Sports, 31. Honor Attendance, 29, 30, 31.

RALPH BIRKHOLD

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"When I am dead, you'll find it hard," said he "to find another man like me."

Editor-in-Chief of Annual. Class President, 30. "The Patsy," 30. "Billie's Tombstones," 31. "The Fire Prince," 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood." 29. Extempore Speaking Contest, 31. Double Triangle Club, 30, 31; Treas., 31. Ag. Club, 29, 30, 31; Pres., 31. Manual Arts Club, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 29, 30. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Boys' Glee Club, 31.

GERALD BOWERSOX

GENERAL

"There's lovelight in his eyes."

Football, 29, 30, 31. Track, 31. Varsity Club, 30, 31. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. "Marrying Marian," 30.

MARIE BRADFORD

"SIS"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"A jolly lass, chuck full of fun."

Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. T. C. Club, 29, 30. H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31.

KATHERINE BULLOCK

"KATE"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"As a student none can excell."

Chorus, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 29, 30. Honor Scholarship, 30, 31. Palmer Certificate.

HALLIE BURGERT

"HALLIE"

COMMERCIAL

"This maiden she lived with no other thought than to love and be loved by all."

D. S. Club, 30, 31; Sec. and Treas. 31. T. C. Club, 28, 29. H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30. "The Patsy," 30. "The Fire Prince," 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. Chorus, 28, 29, 30. Track, 28, 29, 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. Girl's Numeral, 30. Palmer Certificate.

STANLEY BUTLER

VALEDICTORIAN

"STAN"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"And what he nobly thinks, he nobly does."

Annual Staff, 31. Editor-in-Chief Junior Reflector. Boys' Glee Club, 30, 31. "The Fire Prince," 31. Chorus, 29, 30, 31. Class Secretary, 29. Typing Contest, 31. Honor Scholarship, 28, 29, 30, 31.

ARTHUR COLER

GENERAL

"Men of few words are the best men."

HARRY KING

INDUSTRIAL

"You can't keep a good man down."

HAROLD COOK

"JOHNNY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Appetite comes with eating."

Football, 29, 30. Varsity Club, 29, 30, 31. "Marrying Marian," 30. Band, 29, 30, 31. Orchestra, 30.

LEO COOPER

"JAKE"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"No! not the writer, this is the other one."

FRED CREGO

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Take life too seriously and what is it worth."

White Pigeon High School, 28. Annual Staff. Hi-Y, 31. Boys' Glee Club, 30, 31; Pres., 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. "The Fire Prince," 31. Interclass Sports, 29, 30, 31. Chorus, 29, 30, 31. Tennis, 31.

WILLIAM DEANER

"BILL"

GENERAL

"Don't bother me with women."

Palmer Certificate.

MYRTLE DEARSHAW

"MICKEY"

GENERAL

"Beauty strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Honor Attendance, 28, 29. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Palmer Certificate.

RUTH DEHN

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"As an artist she doth excell
And since this mark she hits so well,
Her aim in life—ah! who can tell."

Annual Staff, 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. Sports Club, 31; Vice Pres., 31. D. S. Club, 31. T. C. Club, 28, 29, 30. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. "The Nautical Knot," 28. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. "The Fire Prince," 31. Numeral, 29, 30.

THOMAS DELIHANT

"TOM"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"He was six foot of man and A-No.-1."

St. Philips High School, 28, 29. Class Treasurer, 30. "The Patsy," 30. "The Fire Prince," 31. Football, 30.

HARVEY DeLONG

"HARVE"

AGRICULTURE

"I say try, for if we never try we never succeed."

Track, 29, 30, 31. Cross Country, 30, 31. Stock Judging Team, 30. Grain Judging Team, 29. Varsity Club Sec. and Treas., 31.

IDA EVANS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I count none but the sunny hours."

Honor Attendance, 28, 30. T. C. Club, 29, 30. D. S. Club, 31. Interclass Sports, 30, 31. "The Fire Prince," 31.

ALLENE FOSDICK

COMMERCIAL

"Have a good time while you are alive,
Cause you'll be dead a long time."

Chorus, 28, 29. Ag. Club, 30; Vice Pres., 30. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. "The Fire Prince," 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. H. E. Club, 29, 30. T. C. Club, 28, 29. D. S. Club, 29, 30.

BETTY FOX

"BETZ"

GENERAL

"Full of fun and mischief, too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."

H. E. Club, 29, 30. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31.

HELEN FREELAND

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Man's love is of man's life acting apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence."

Annual Staff, 31. D. S. Club, 31. T. C. Club, 28, 29, 30. Blue Triangle Club, 30, 31; Pres., 31. H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30. Class Secretary, 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Track, 28, 29. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30. "Nautical Knot," 28. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. "The Fire Prince," 31. Girls' T. R., 29. Honor Attendance, 28, 30. Junior Reflector Staff, 30. Palmer Certificate..

HELEN DIMMICK

COMMERCIAL

"A charming personality hath she."

Annual Staff, 31. Junior Reflector Staff, 30. H. E. Club, 28, 29. T. C. Club, 28, 29. D. S. Club, 31; Librarian, 31. Blue Triangle Club, 30, 31; Sec., 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 30. "The Patsy," 30. "Nautical Knot," 28. Honor Attendance, 29. Honor Scholarship, 28, 29, 30. Typing Contest, 31. Palmer Certificate.

EARL DIRCKS

"BRUISER"

INDUSTRIAL

"Of brains and brawn, a goodly mixture."

Football, 28, 29, 30, 31; Capt., 31. Basketball, 29, 30, 31. Varsity Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. "Marrying Marian," 30. Honor Attendance, 28, 29, 30. Track, 29, 30, 31.

FLORENCE EASTES

"SHORTY"

COMMERCIAL

"Precious things come in small packages."

Chorus, 28, 29, 31. D. S. Club, 31. T. C. Club, 29, 30. H. E. Club, 31. Ag. Club, 28. "Billie's Tombstones," 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. Palmer Certificate.

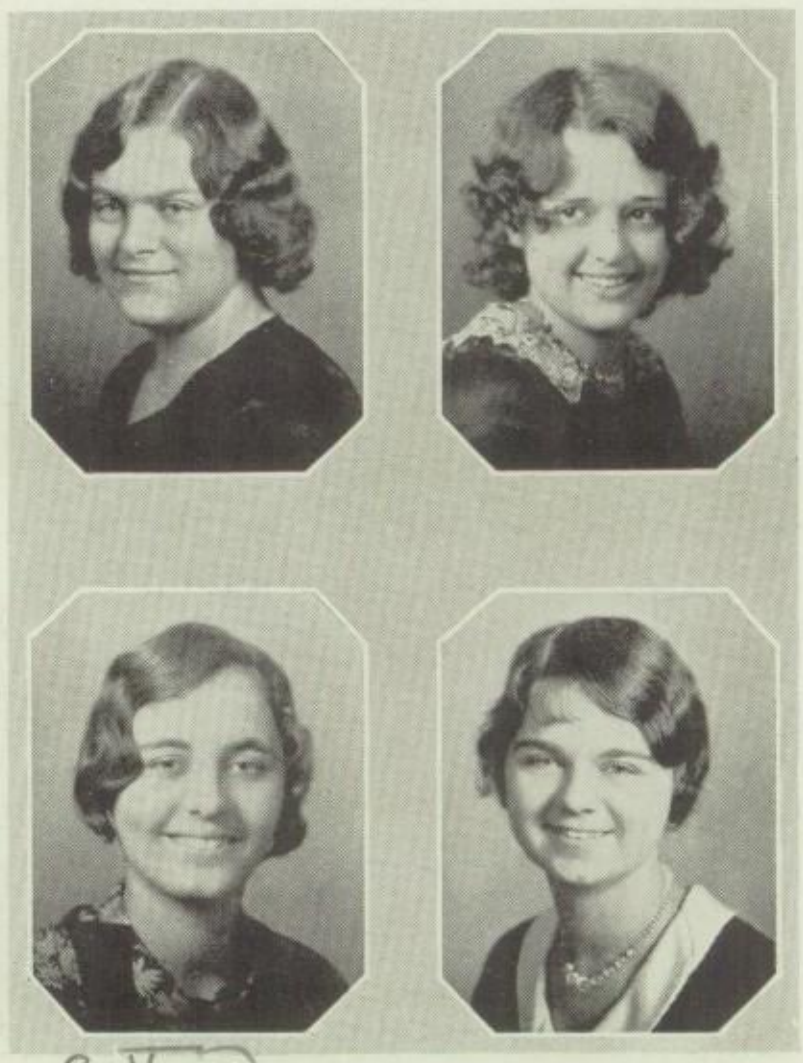
JAMES EBERLY

"JIM"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"He who holds undisputed sway over the heart of a coquette is indeed a hero."

Annual Staff, 31. Band, 28, 29, 30, 31. Basketball, 30, 31. Orchestra, 28, 29, 30. Class Treasurer, 31. Varsity Club, 30, 31; Pres., 31. "Marrying Marian," 30. "Billie's Tombstones," 31, Double Triangle Club, 30, 31. Tennis, 30.



MELVINA FREESE

"VINY"

COMMERCIAL

"The only jewel that will not decay is knowledge."

T. C. Club, 29. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Honor Scholarship, 29, 30. Palmer Certificate.

RUTH K. FREESE

"RUTHY"

COMMERCIAL

"I know what I know."

Chorus, 29, 30, 31. Palmer Certificate.

ALFRED FRISK

"PIE"

COMMERCIAL

"'Twere ever best to be a quiet man."

Honor Attendance, 28, 29, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 31. Football, 30. Palmer Certificate.

LUCY GAVE

"LUCIUS"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"The talent of your success is nothing more than doing what you do well."

T. C. Club, 28, 29. D. S. Club, 30, 31. Ag. Club, 30, 31; Sec. and Treas. 31. Blue Triangle Club, 31. Junior Reflector Staff, 30. "Billie's Tombstones," 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. "The Fire Prince," 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Palmer Certificate.

AVIS GODSHALK

"ABIE"

COMMERCIAL

"She speaks, believes, and acts just as she ought."

Chorus, 28, 29, 31. Shorthand Contest, 31. Honor Attendance, 29.

GLENN GODSHALK

"CHICK"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I can get dates enough—gee!
Do the girls love my bus or me?"

Annual Staff, 31. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Honor Scholarship, 29. Honor Attendance, 30. Junior Reflector Staff, 30.

LAMAR GODSHALK

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"He is quiet and good natured."

Band, 28, 29, 30, 31. Orchestra, 28, 29, 30, 31. Manual Arts Club, 29.

LUCILE GRANGER

"CHINK"

COMMERCIAL

"For she was just the quiet kind, whose nature never varied."

Marcellus High School, 28. Palmer Certificate.

BARBARA GRANT

"TURPY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."

Annual Staff, 31. School Store, 31. "The Patsy," 30. "Billie's Tombstones," 31. "The Fire Prince," 31. D. S. Club, 31. H. E. Club, 28. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Palmer Certificate.

EDWARD HACK

"RED"

INDUSTRIAL

"Some think that school is made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Basketball, 30, 31. Track, 30. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31; Pres., 31.

JEAN HAGENBUCH

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Zealous, yet modest."

Annual Staff, 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. T. C. Club, 28, 29. D. S. Club, 30, 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. "The Patsy," 30. "The Fire Prince," 31. "Nautical Knot," 28. Track, 30. Girls' Numeral, 29. Palmer Certificate.

CLARENCE HARTMAN

"DUTCH"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I am as sober as a judge."

Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. Ag. Club, 31. Grain Judging Team, 31. Football, 29, 30. Basketball, 28, 29, 30. Honor Attendance, 29.

LESTER HEIDAMOS

"LES"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I would rejoice to be spared the labor of a contest, but being in I shall go at it thoroughly."

Football, 28, 29, 30, 31. Basketball, 28, 29, 30, 31; Capt., 31. Track, 29, 30, 31. "Pink Pajamas," 29. "Marrying Marian," 30. Varsity Club, 28, 29, 30, 31; Sec. and Treas., 28. Double Triangle Club, 28, 29, 30, 31; Pres., 30. Junior Reflector Staff, 30.

THELMA HOWARD

GENERAL

"Happy am I: from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

H. E. Club, 28, 29. Chorus, 31. Honor Attendance, 28. Palmer Certificate.

BERNIECE ISENBARGER

"BERNIE"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"She asks but little from the world."

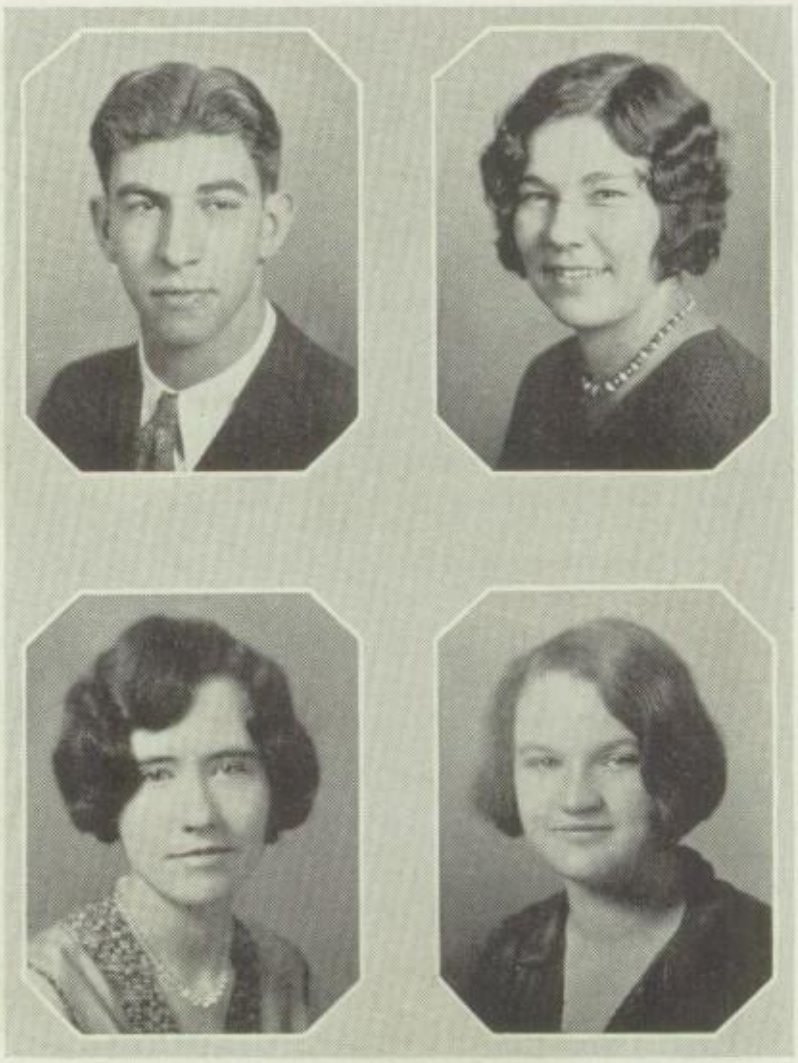
T. C. Club, 30. H. E. Club, 28, 30. Chorus, 28, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 30, 31. Ag. Club, 31. Palmer Certificate.

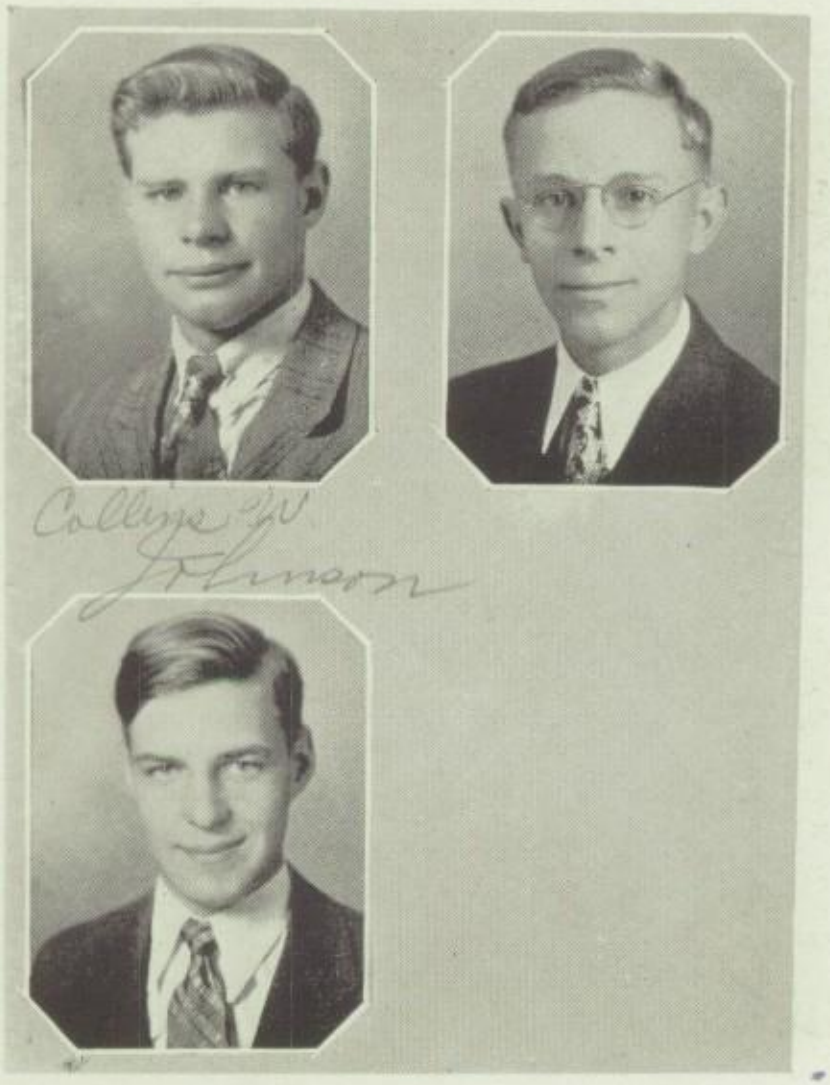
IRENE JACKSON

COMMERCIAL

"She understood the magic of silence."

Chorus, 29, 31. Honor Attendance, 30. Palmer Certificate.





LENA LEWIS

SALUTATORIAN

COMMERCIAL

"She comes, she goes, but always she is welcome."

T. C. Club, 29. Chorus, 29, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 28, 29. Honor Scholarship, 28, 29, 30. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. Palmer Certificate.

OPAL LOVEJOY

"POPPY"

COMMERCIAL

"She started to sing, as she tackled the thing."

T. C. Club, 28, 29. H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30. D. S. Club, 30, 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. "The Fire Prince," 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 31. Honor Scholarship, 29, 30.

ALICE LUSE

COMMERCIAL

"Truth hath a quiet breath."

Chorus, 28, 29, 30. T. C. Club, 28. Palmer Certificate.

RALPH MANOS

"RUFUS"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"No where so busy a man as he there n'as
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Boys' Glee Club, 30, 31. Hi-Y Club, 30, 31; Pres. 31. "The Patsy," 30. "Billie's Tombstones," 31. "The Fire Prince," 31. Chorus, 29, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 31. Junior Reflector Staff, 30.

COLLINS JOHNSON

INDUSTRIAL

"Better than fame or applause
Is striving to a further cause."

Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31.

KENNETH KAUSZLER

"KENNY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Why worry, the effort is too tiresome."

Chorus, 30, 31. Track, 30, 31. Varsity Club, 31. Interclass Sports, 30, 31.

JAMES LEWIS

"JIM"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

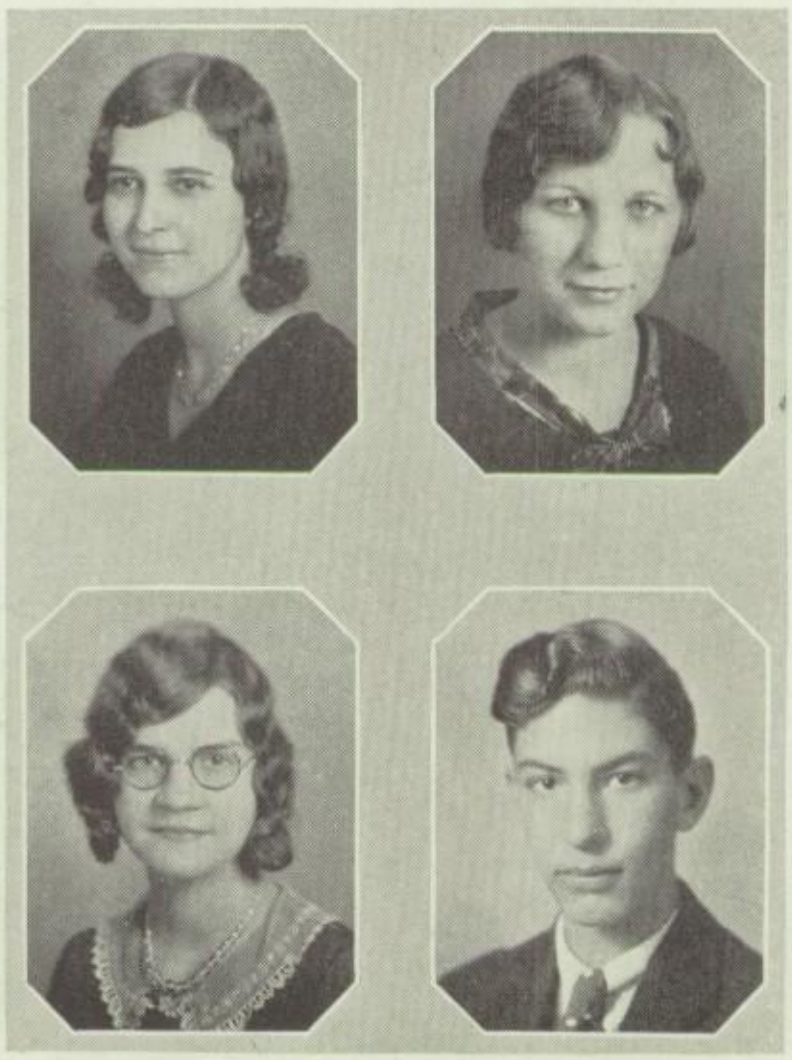
"Let me live in the great outdoors."

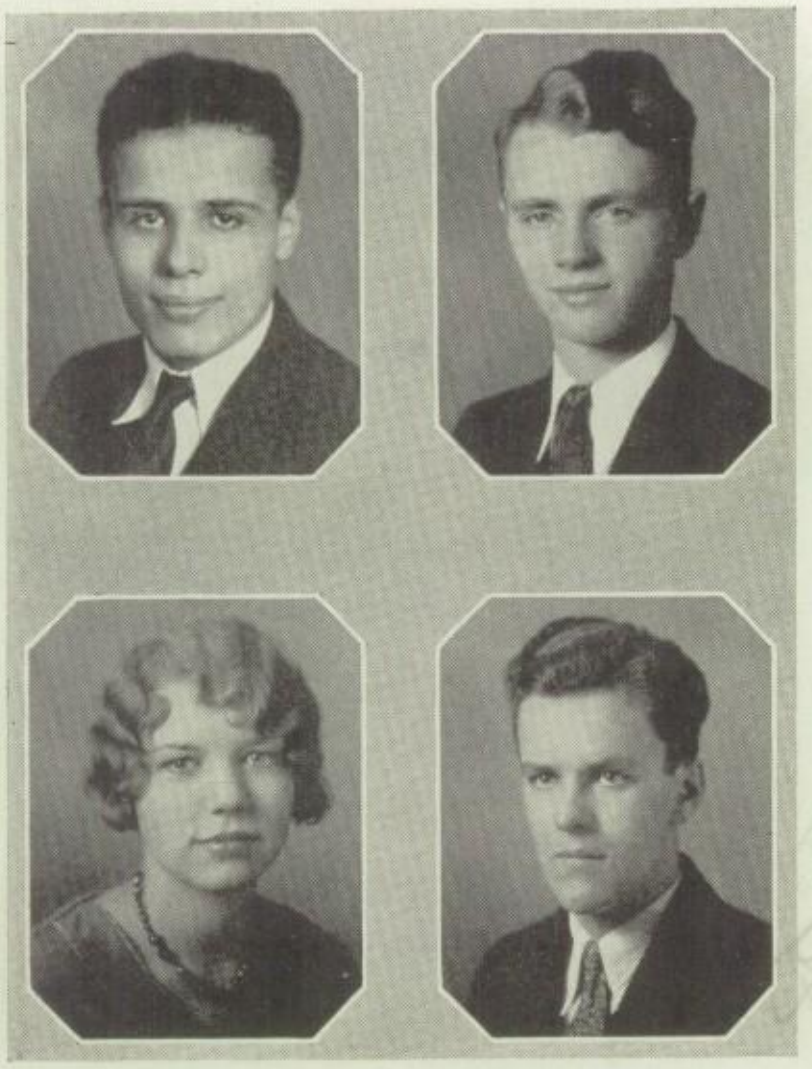
Chorus, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 30, 31. Junior Reflector Staff, 30.

THURLO BUTLER

INDUSTRIAL

"I, with my fate contented, plod on."





CARL MARIETTI

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"For who doesn't like a good fight?"

Varsity Club, 30, 31. Football, 28, 29, 30. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Track, 31. Interclass Sports, 29, 30, 31.

GEORGE McCORMICK

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"It is better for a young man to blush, then to turn pale."

MARION MOHNEY

"BOB"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Men are my subjects."

H. E. Club, 29. Ag. Club, 30, 31. Chorus, 30, 31. Junior Reflector Staff, 30. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29.

WILLARD MOYER

"BILL"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Smile and the girls smile with you."

Track, 29, 30, 31; Capt. 31. Varsity Club, 30, 31. "Marrying Marian," 30. Band, 29, 30, 31.

BERNARD PRESTON

GENERAL

" I dimly see my far-off doubtful purpose."

Band, 28, 29, 30, 31. Chorus, 29, 30. Track, 30, 31. Cross Country, 29. Varsity Club, 30, 31. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Orchestra, 28, 30. Palmer Certificate.

EUNICE PRESTON

"UNIE"

COMMERCIAL

"Is she not passing fair?"

Chorus, 28, 29, 31. T. C. Club, 29. H. E. Club, 28, 29; Vice Pres., 29. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. Palmer Certificate.

WALTER REED

"WALT"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I cannot say one thing and mean another."

Chorus, 30, 31. Hi-Y Club, 30. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29. Basketball, 28, 29, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31.

MARY REYNOLDS

"PAT"

COMMERCIAL

"Though she be merry, yet withal she's honest."

Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. Ag. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. T. C. Club, 29, 30. H. E. Club, 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. Palmer Certificate.

LEONA RIFENBERG

"LEE"

COMMERCIAL

"Let us be friends and treat each other like friends."

H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Chorus, 29, 31. Palmer Certificate.

LEON RIGGS

"MAJOR"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I intend discourtesy to no one."

Manual Arts Club, 28, 29. Chorus, 30, 31. Boys' Glee Club, 31. "The Fire Prince," 31. Cross Country, 30, 31. Track, 31. Interclass Sports, 31.

JAMES RIX

"JIM"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"He who has once won a name, may lie abed until eight."

Chorus, 29. Football, 29, 30, 31. Basketball, 31. Track, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30. Band, 28, 29, 30, 31. Boys' Glee Club, 31. Varsity Club, 29, 30, 31; Vice Pres., 31. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29. "Pink Pajamas," 29. Annual Staff, 31. Class Treasurer, 28. Class Vice President, 31. Tennis, 30.

DARRELL ROCKWELL

AGRICULTURE

"'Tis mine and I will have it."

Ag. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Boys' Glee Club, 30, 31. Stock Judging Team, 30. Grain Judging Team, 29. Track, 30. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31.

WARREN RUGGLES

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Whoever loved that loved at first sight."

PAULINE RUTH

"PAULIE"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"As full of wit as an egg is full of meat."

Junior Reflector Staff, 30. "The Fire Prince," 31. Agriculture Club, 31. D. S. Club, 31. T. C. Club, 30. H. E. Club, 30. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31.

ROBERT RUTH

"BOB"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Bob in all sciences carries his part
But of chemistry he makes an art."

Band, 28,29, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 28.

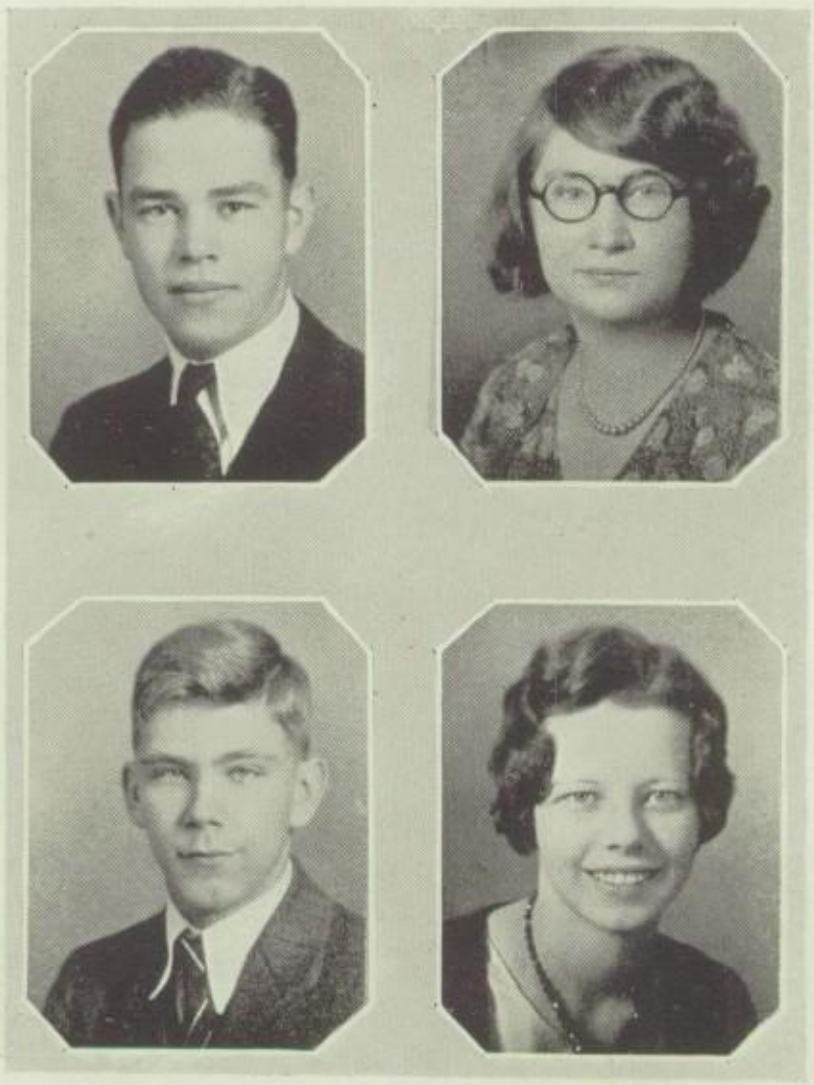
EVELYN SABROSKY

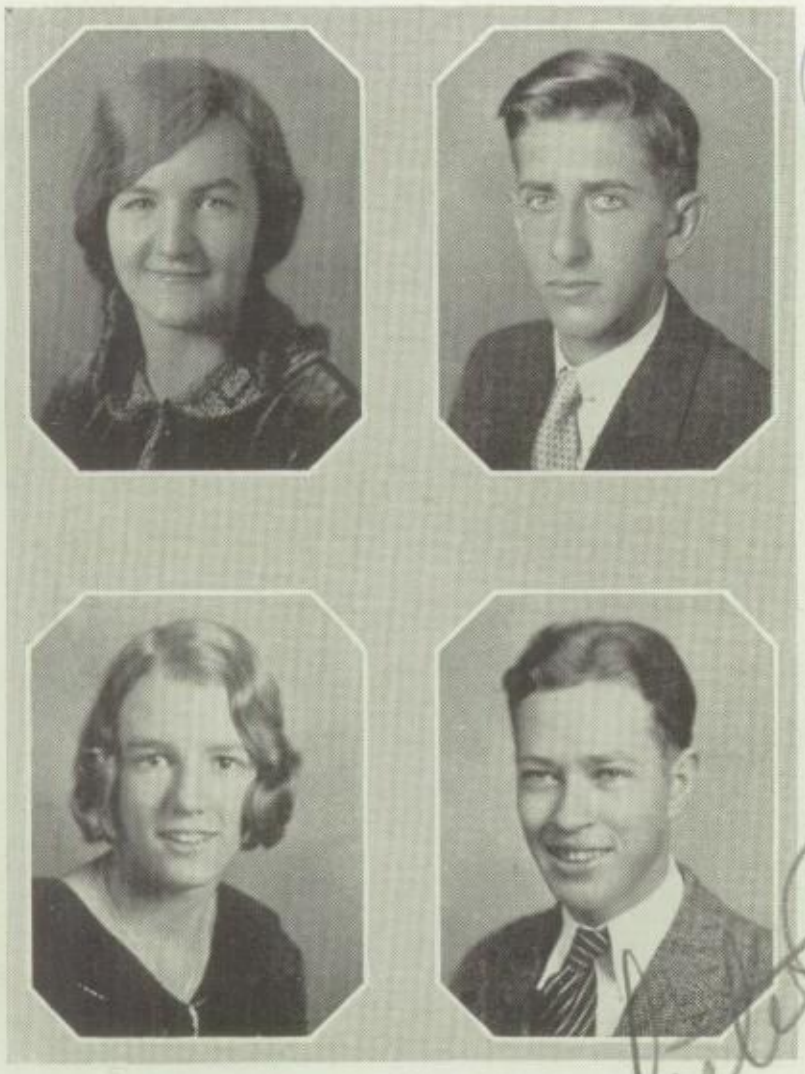
"EVY"

COMMERCIAL

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Annual Staff, 31. Junior Reflector Staff, 30. Cheer Leader, 29, 30. "Nautical Knot," 28. T. C. Club, 28, 29. H. E. Club, 28, 29. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 30. 31.





ALICE STANDERLINE

VALEDICTORIAN

"PEGGY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Her talents are numerous."

Honor Scholarship, 28, 29, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 28. H. E. Club, 28. D. S. Club, 30, 31; Pres., 31. "Nautical Knot," 28. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31.

RUSSELL STOLDT

"RUSS"

AGRICULTURE

"There is nothing so becomes a man as modesty and stillness."

Honor Attendance, 29, 30. Stock Judging Team, 30, 31.

DOROTHY TESSIN

COMMERCIAL

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

H. E. Club, 28, 29. Ag. Club, 29, 30, 31. Girls' Sports Club, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. Baseball, 29, 30, 31. Track, 29, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 28. Honor Scholarship, 31. Shorthand Contest, 31. Chorus, 28, 29. Typing Contest, 31. Palmer Certificate.

CHESTER THOR

"CHET"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I work eight hours (?), I sleep eight hours (?),
And that leaves eight hours for love."

Band, 28, 29, 30, 31. Orchestra, 28, 29, 30, 31. Hi-Y Club, 31. Ag. Club, 28. "His Uncle's Niece," 28. "Take My Advice," 30. "The Fire Prince," 31.

VERA SCHULER

"TOOTS"

GENERAL

"Life is too short for her to do all the things she is capable of doing."

Honor Attendance, 28, 29, 30, 31. Track Team, 28, 29, 30. "Nautical Knot," 28. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29. Chorus, 28, 29, 31. T. C. Club, 28, 29, 30. H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Junior Reflector Staff, 30. Ag. Club, 31, Blue Triangle Club, 31. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. Baseball, 30, 31. Palmer Certificate.

NORRIS SIMMONS

AGRICULTURE

"Few thing are impossible to diligence and skill."

Grain Judging Team, 28, 29, 30. Stock Judging Team, 30, 31. Poultry Judging Team, 30, 31. School Patternmaker, 30, 31.

ISADORE SIMONE

"IZZY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"What there is of me is self-made."

Basketball, 28, 29. Football, 29, 30, 31. Track, 28, 29. Manual Arts Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Chorus, 28, 29. Double Triangle Club, 29, 30, 31. Interclass Sports, 30, 31. Varsity Club, 29, 30, 31. Annual Staff, 31. "Hiawatha's Childhood," 29.

GLADYS SMITTENDORF

GENERAL

"Quiet of manner and studious of ambition."

H. E. Club, 28, 29, 30. Ag. Club, 28, 29. Honor Attendance, 28, 29, 30. Chorus, 29, 30. Palmer Certificate.

GENEVRA THOR

"GEN"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"A woman's heart, like the moon, is ever changing, but there's always a man in it."

Junior Reflector Staff, 30. Annual Staff, 31. D. S. Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 30, 31. High School Store, 31. Girls' Numeral, 29, 30, Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31. "The Fire Prince," 31. "Nautical Knot," 28. Honor Attendance, 28, 29. Palmer Certificate. "Billie's Tombstones," 31.

FORREST TOBIN

"MUTT"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Enthusiasm is the yeast that rises to dough."

Basketball, 28, 29, 30, 31. Football, 28, 29, 30, 31. Track, 28, 29, 30. Varsity Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. Double Triangle Club, 28, 29, 30, 31. "Arrival of Kitty," 28. "Pink Pajamas," 29. "Marrying Marian," 30. Class President, 31. Junior Reflector Staff. 30. Interclass Sports, 31. Palmer Certificate.

THEODORE TOBLER

"TED"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"T. Tobler, the big theatre magnate."

Annual Staff, 31. Chorus, 30, 31.

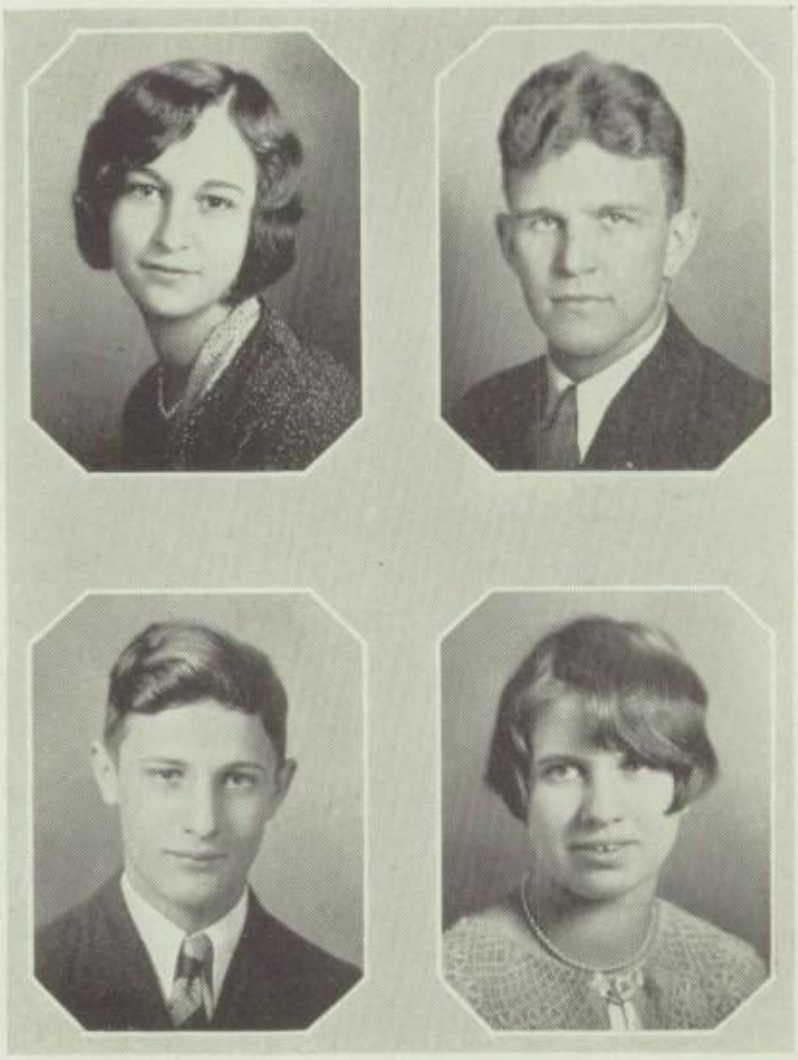
MARY WARNER

"SUNNY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"By the work one knows the workman."

Vandalia High School, 28, 29. Track, 28, 29; Capt., 29. Interclass Sports, 28, 29, 30, 31.



JACK WATTS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I will be heard."

Pontiac High School, 28. "The Patsy," 30. "Billie's Tombstones," 31.

KATHRYN WHITEHEAD

"KATY"

COMMERCIAL

"It is nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

Junior Reflector Staff, 30. Ag. Club, 28, 29, 30; Sec., 30. H. E. Club, 28, 29. Chorus, 28, 29. Palmer Certificate.

HARRIET WILHELM

"PAL"

COMMERCIAL

"In the complicated agitation of modern existence our wearied soul dreams of simplicity."

H. E. Club, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 30, 31. Chorus, 28, 29, 31. Palmer Certificate.

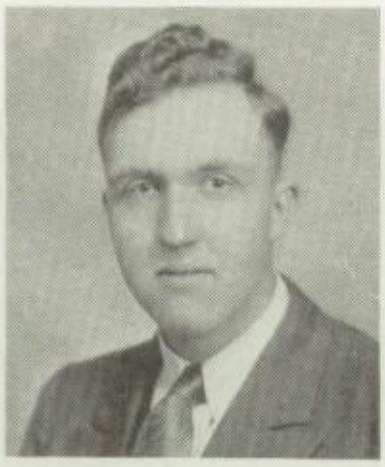
RAYMOND WILLIAMS

"RAY"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"I cannot draw a coat, nor eat oats, But if it be man's work, I'll do it."

Cross Country, 28, 29, 30. Track, 28, 29, 30. Band, 29, 30. Varsity Club, 29, 30, 31. Honor Attendance, 29. "Pink Pajamas," 29.



ROSCOE SAUNDERS

INDUSTRIAL

"There is no man suddenly either excellently good or extremely evil."

ROBERT NOWELS

"BOB"

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

"Men are born with two eyes and one tongue in order that they may see twice as much as they say."

Sturgis High School, 28, 29. Kalamazoo High School, 30.

Receiving News From a Classmate Gone His Way

When the evening shades are falling at the end of day,
And a student rests from labor,
Playing at his sports so gay.
There's nothing does him so much good,
Be it fortune bright and gay,
As a little bit of news
From a classmate gone his way.

It's not a thing of beauty, its type not always clear,
But it straightens out his temper
When he's feeling sort of queer.
It takes a frown from his face
And makes him feel so gay,
That little bit of news
From a classmate gone his way.

Now I like to read the dailies and story papers, too,
And at times a little novel,
And other things, don't you?
But when I want some reading
That will make me bright and gay,
I'll just pick up a letter
From a classmate gone his way.

—*Marion Mohney.*

Class Will

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1931, feeling that we do not want to be intestates, and upon finding that our credits overbalance considerably the debits, and wanting to give our under-classmen a better chance to succeed, do hereby, in order to balance our accounts with the THREE RIVERS HIGH SCHOOL, solemnly proclaim this to be our last will.

ARTICLE I.—BEQUESTS TO THE CLASSES

To the Juniors we leave our art of putting anything and everything over "with a bang."

To the Sophomores we bequeath our knowledge in the art of influencing teachers, especially by the after school conferences.

To the Freshmen we will our supreme dignity, hoping that they will not lose it in the turmoil of oncoming years, always remembering not to appear nervous and apologizing in a poor recitation, even though they do feel so.

To the Rhinies we give what we know of school life so that they will not be too "green" as Freshies.

To the Pewees we will our large percentage of passing members.

ARTICLE II.—BEQUEST TO THE FACULTY

To the Faculty we give back the patience that they have expended because of our dumbness and idiotic answers.

ARTICLE III.—INDIVIDUAL BEQUESTS

I, Barbara Grant, will my freckles to Ethelyn Tullock.

I, Fred Crego, leave the sleeves of my vest to anyone who needs them more than I do.

I, Gertrude Andrews, give my Paul to the leading lady of next year's Senior Play.

I, Stuart Beam, bequeath my wilful ambition to Johnny Cunkle.

I, Dorothy Bernhardt, leave my stalling ability, especially just before bells, to Walter Krueger.

I, Gerald Bowersox, give my south-paw to Anna Watts.

I, Katherine Bullock, will my great knowledge of physics to Robert Mack.

I, Harold Cook, as a "heavy," leave my speed on the basketball floor to Marion Schuler.

I, Tom Delihant, bequeath my height to Donna Jean Haring.

I, Ruth Dehn, leave my questions and arguments to Eileen Gay.

I, Leona Rifenberg, will my black curly locks to Ruth Jackson.

I, Helen Dimmick, bequeath my typing ability to Dwayne Kaiser.

I, Lucy Gave, will my dignity to Hildagarde Dunn.

I, Glenn Godschalk, leave my business activities to Lawrence Gunter.

I, Clarence Hartman, leave my political experience to Merritt Perkins.

I, Lester Heidamos, bequeath my four-sport career, including gum chewing, to Guy Thompson.

I, Ralph Manos, give my tenor voice to the finder of my lost love.

I, Pauline Ruth, will my red hair to Eleanor Smith.

I, Bernard Preston, will the absent expression of my eyes to Steven Bonfoey.

I, James Rix, leave my many girls to John Hagenbuch.

I, Bob Ruth, bestow my laughing gas to Robert Reed.

I, Helen Freeland, leave my "catty" remarks to Lela Withers.

I, Jack Watts, will my verboseness to Sanford Clymer.

I, Alice Standerline, leave my A's to Anthony Dukette.

I, Genevra Thor, will my ability to vamp the little Freshies to Alice Ihrig.

We hereby appoint Abraham Lincoln and Venus as our witnesses and attach our seal on this the 11th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Around the Course With Thirty-One

THE day after Labor Day being set for the take-off, the class of '31 met at T. R. H. S. in September of 1928 to elect a pilot and assistants for their four-year air tour through the books of learning. They put their faith in Mildred Thomas, Esther Stock, and James Eberly in order to reach Sophomore Field safely. On the way they craved a little entertainment besides their English and Algebra so they held a Hallowe'en party and the Freshies turned out en masse as well as in masque. At Semester Exams the plane went into a tail spin but soon righted itself and made a three-point landing at Sophomore Field, whereupon the crew threw a picnic at Fisher Lake to celebrate.

After two and a half months vacation the crew resumed their flight with Murray Schoonmaker at the controls and Barbara Grant, Stanley Butler, and Helen Freeland standing by in case of emergency. When the morale of the crew became somewhat weakened by overwork they took time off for another Hallowe'en party and as one thing calls for another this was followed by a Saint Patrick's party. After safely weathering the storm of exams, the feeling that a much needed rest was necessary culminated in a picnic at Long Lake.

After the excitement had waned they began the third leg of their flight, electing Ralph Birkhold, with the able assistance of Lester Heidamos, Gertrude Andrews, and Tom Delihant to pilot them safely through their Junior year. A need for dollars as well as sense was discovered and "The Patsy," featuring Barbara Grant and Tom Delihant, supported by an able cast, came to the rescue. A breath-taking contest between the Blues and the Reds yielded the necessary wherewithal to put on the Junior-Senior Prom and the third leg was completed.

The plane was overhauled and refueled and the crew began the home stretch. With all the dignity of true dignified Seniors, they gave the honor of being the last pilot to Forrest Tobin, assisted by James Rix, Helen Freeland and James Eberly. Although hard work was the chief activity, the busy Seniors took time to give the play, "Billy's Tombstones," Genevra Thor and James Eberly taking the leads. Finally, after four years the crew landed in triumph at Graduation Airport, to rush through the activities of Commencement Week for the last time together after which the group disbanded, each to pilot his own plane to points unknown.

—Lucy Gave, '31.

Salutatory

TONIGHT as the students who form the Class of '31 close a chapter in their lives, we wish to extend a welcome to each of you.

We realize that without the help of our parents, our teachers, and our friends the opportunities which have been extended to us these last four years would not have been possible. We realize that we are not only better prepared to do our bit of the world's work, but also that our chances to live lives that are richer and more complete have been increased by our learning to employ our leisure time to a better advantage. For if our education through the years has meant what it should, we have developed ability to enjoy and understand our fellowmen, to feel the thrill of competition in a sport, and even how to enjoy ourselves when we are alone.

About twelve years ago a certain committee met and set up the seven cardinal objectives for education. It was during this meeting that the discussion of the "wise use of leisure time" appeared for the first time. Recommendations for its use were largely prophetic, but since that meeting the use of leisure time has traveled far on the road toward that prophecy—in fact, far beyond the most optimistic hopes of pre-war years.

In every high school of today, we find extra curricular activities of various types, taking care of the development of the social nature of boys and girls. Art, music, dramatics, athletics, and clubs offer a means to this end and a means to the solution of the problem of leisure time.

Dramatics provide a cultivation of poise, self-reliance, leadership, and personality. In the drama, the spoken word becomes a beautiful living thing which is seldom forgotten by those who feel its power.

All modern schools have organizations and clubs which develop the natures of boys and girls. Some of the groups in this school are the Boys' Glee Club, the D. S. and the Madrigal clubs, the orchestra and band, the Blue Triangle, the Campfire Girls, and the Hi-Y. Life-time friendships are often formed through these clubs and all of these organizations provide training in leadership, responsibility, and service.

Physical education is rapidly growing in popularity because it serves to bring health and joy throughout all the years of life. Such sports as baseball, basketball, and football teach team-work. Good sportsmanship taught through these games makes good losers as well as winners in all the contests of life.

Our education provides for reading as a basis of gaining a wider knowledge of life. Books give us an insight into the world of nature and of human nature. Reading good literature teaches us to find enjoyment and appreciation in what the Master thinkers of all ages have to give us. It provides us with opportunities "to have life and to have it more abundantly."

We have learned that through work well done and leisure well spent, to put greater value on life. Sara Teasdale in her poem, "A Prayer," expresses well the joy which comes from a life which is lived completely in keeping with all of life's moods. It is a poem which duly recognizes the value of work and play:

When I am dying, let me know
That I loved the blowing snow
    Although it stung like whips;
That I loved all lovely things
And I tried to take their stings
    With gay unembittered lips;
That I loved with all my strength,
To my soul's full depth and length,
    Careless if my heart must break,
That I sang as children sing
Fitting tunes to everything,
    Loving life for its own sake.

—Lena Lewis.

Valedictory

THE loom in its simplest sense is a machine for weaving thread into cloth. The scientific definition for a loom states that the loom is a machine in which yarn or thread is woven into a fabric by the crossing of the threads called chain or warp, running lengthwise, with others called woof or filling.

The weaving is merely the making of a warp and woof structure. A series of threads are stretched parallel to each other forming a warp. A second thread, the woof, is passed over the odd and under the even threads and back again under the odd and over the even, forming a united surface. Thus a cloth fabric is woven.

As the product of the loom is a fabric of varied degrees of stability and beauty with diverse patterns and colors, so the product of the loom of life is of varied values in characters and personalities.

Our lives are the products of this loom. Life is made up of opportunities and the use we make of them. The warp or the series of threads stretched parallel to each other is the foundation of the fabric. The warp of the fabric of life is also made up of a series of threads which are the habits we form and the friends we make in our youth. Into this foundation the woof or the acts, thoughts, and deeds of our lives, forming character and personality, are woven.

We are born with faculties and powers capable of almost anything, even more than we can easily imagine; but it is only the exercise of those powers which gives us skill in anything and leads us towards perfection. Only by practice are rope-dancers and tumblers able to perform their astonishing acts. The mind, like the body, is made what it is by practice. One who has the natural disposition for a certain thing does not remain so except by use and practice, for it is the practice alone that brings the powers of the mind, as well as those of the body, to their perfection. Then the habits we cultivate in our youth will be the markings of the man or woman of middle-age.

As habits are important threads in the foundation of the fabric so also are the threads of friendship necessary for a good foundation. To have friends a man must first be a friend. He who has many friends has been a friend to many. The art of friendship is self-acquired. Men go to schools to learn to paint, carve, draw, or write. There are finishing schools for girls where etiquette and deportment are taught for a price. There are correspondence schools for many crafts and many arts; but the greatest of all arts—that of making friends—comes to

a man from within, and only when he makes a patient effort to deserve it. Friendship must be a lifetime habit. He who comes to the end of life's road with few or no friends has only himself to blame.

Courtesy, adaptability, and kindness to others must also be woven into our fabric. Courtesy to one's friends, employers, and fellow citizens is essential for the perfect cloth. It is an art to be able to make other people happy. It is also an art to be genuine and real and worthwhile as it is to dismiss everything that is petty, trivial, and insignificant. These are the threads which brighten the fabric, taking away the dull finish.

Boasting, self-praise, and a haughty manner are the dull threads which will mar the pattern and if we do not weave carefully, might even completely spoil the fabric. Confidence in yourself is one thing but a haughty, overbearing manner is another.

The interweaving of all of these threads forms the patterns of character, personality, and success.

Character is the accumulation that results from moral thrift, the development and conservation of that which is good. It is the beauty of the cloth and if it is eliminated our fabric is practically worthless.

It is difficult to tell just what the term personality comprises. Still everyone knows that it is something alive, something dynamic, something that without effort wins the other fellow mentally of temperamentally, often in both respects. Personality is doubtless to some degree a gift of nature; but it is also a product of victorious strife with self and circumstances.

The third pattern, that of success, consists in doing and in creating. A man is successful not by his inner force alone but by his skill in using, co-operating with, and adjusting himself to nature, mankind, and the Infinite.

The figures of the fabric are in most part reflected light from heaven since God is the master weaver who shapes our destinies.

If we break the threads in our looms it must be traced back to the careless weaver. So every broken thread in our lives must be accounted for, for this is necessary for success.

Our chief endeavor should be to carefully weave in our lives all the bright and beautiful designs and figures possible for us to do.

So we, the Senior Class of '31, bid you a fond farewell as we go forth to continue to weave the patterns of our lives.

—*Alice Standerline.*

Valedictory

MOST of the people in the audience have memories of some graduation stirred by this event. As we ponder this fact we realize the widespread opportunities in the United States for education as compared to the rather meagre chances that foreign countries provide. Education in the foreign countries is for the aristocracy but in the United States it is for the many and not for the few.

When the Puritans came to this country one of the first things that they thought of was churches and schools. Consequently churches and schools were the first public buildings that they constructed. In the church the first provision for education was made, and the ministers were the first teachers. Shortly afterwards, however, came the separate schools. The people of the colonial age believed that for the complete success of their experiment in democracy and nation-building there would have to be an intelligent and educated citizenship. Education was intended to safeguard the new republic and to assure its permanency through perilous years ahead.

The schools of yesterday may be divided into two classes: the grammar school and the academy. The grammar schools paid but little attention to getting ready for life the student who was not going to college. The grammar school was just a preparatory one for college. Then came the academy with its entirely different conception of the use of a school. Its chief aim was to develop a person able to go into the world and meet on a par with other people without having the need of further education.

The school house of the past was usually an old, squatty building furnished with home-made desks which accommodated six or eight pupils, according to the size of the pupils. The term was five months, generally those months which the boys and girls couldn't work at home. There was no set course of study. The number of branches studied depended not only on the ability of the pupil, but also on the wishes of the pupil, and the willingness of the parent to furnish the text books. A great inspiration was obtained from hearing the older ones recite. It would create within the pupil an ambition to qualify for the more advanced subjects as soon as possible.

The high school of today is a combination of the grammar school and the academy. Today the demand is insistent that students shall be trained in the high school to become efficient citizens whether their training shall go on in specialized preparation for professional life or shall lead directly into the field

of commerce and industry. And such is the aim of the up-to-date high school.

The subjects in the first schools were reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography, and history, with the three r's, reading, writing, and arithmetic, forming the foundation. Now we have some fifteen standard subjects added to these.

We do not realize how many opportunities exist in our high schools. The only trouble is that there are so many that we can't take advantage of all of them. Along almost any line of endeavor a well-worth start can be made. A pupil has to think a long time before he can decide which course to follow. Each course seems to be just as good as another. From machinery to foreign languages, they are all incorporated in the curricula of our modern high school.

The high school of tomorrow will be the result of the long struggle for democracy in education against the aristocratic tendencies which were inherited from the old world. Famous educators predict that it will be a school offering the best possible preparation both for people going directly into the world of business and those intending to study further. Probably pupils will pursue only the groups of studies bearing an obvious relation to each other and to the ultimate goal of the individual. One progressive educator forecasts that the high school of the future might be divided into departments; such as Departments of Health, Vocations, Leisure, Home Participation, Citizenship, and Philosophy.

Whatever changes might be made in the future the chief purpose of education has been and probably always will be the development, first of all, of character, and second, of intellect. A system of education that omits either of these two phases is defective. Development of character rests mainly with the teacher; the development of intellect may depend largely upon the course of study. Instruction that develops only capability and efficiency is mere training, and, valuable as it may be, cannot take the place of education.

Education used to be considered "preparation for life." That is, in getting education one was acquiring a means to enter life itself. Life did not begin until after the education. Education was upheld as merely a "means to an end." Today, more and more, education is considered to be the process by which the individual becomes something differing from his former self. The process is one of growth from within. We can never grow too old for education. Always we are learning something. Education is no longer "preparation for life," but "living."

—*Stanley Butler.*

JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors

CLASS OFFICERS

Hester Reinstra ---------- *President*
Robert Mack ---------- *Vice-President*
Pauline Tobin ---------- *Secretary*
Lela Withers ---------- *Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

Avery, Alan
Barnes, Josephine
Behrentz, Gordon
Bernhardt, Arlene
Boeschenstein, Edward
Bingaman, Oren
Birkhold, Harold
Bonfoey, Steven
Buck, Charles
Buckhold, Dorothy
Bullock, Eunice
Bunn, Helen
Carpenter, Morris
Celmer, Henry
Christner, Mildred
Cook, Allen
Crabbe, Marjorie
Craw, Charles
Crego, Betty
Cunkle, John
Dailey, Mary
DeLong, Emerson
DeVilbiss, Ora B.
Dircks, Lester
Dukette, Anthony
Ely, Delton
Fitch, Vera
Foust, Dora
Frederick, Wilfred
Friend, Frieda
Gard, Donald
Gay, Eileen
Griffin, Helen
Guthrie, Marjorie
Haas, Kenward
Hanley, Catherine
Harman, Grace
Harvey, Elizabeth
Hazen, Wayne
Hillyer, Leo
Hoover, Paul
Howard, Robert
Hubbard, Mary Ellen
Huey, Leona
Huffsmith, Glenn
Ihrig, Alice
Jackson, Muriel
Jackson, Harold
Johnston, Agnes
Johnson, Betty
Johnson, Lela
Kaiser, Dwayne
Kauszler, Raymond
King, Marian
Knapp, Blair
Leisher, Ralph
LeMunyon, Alice
Lincoln, Edna
Lovejoy, Arthur
Luse, Harriet
Mack, Robert
Malcolm, Elizabeth
Mahana, Gordon
Major, Claribelle
Markle, Gladys
May, Arthur
McCain, Sharon
Meade, Lillian
Meade, Leona
Meredith, Vivian
Mikosz, Anna
Miller, Doris
Miller, Eugene
Mohney, Joan
Mohney, Paul
Morris, Kenneth
Mosher, Irene
Moyer, Frances
Moyer, Maxine
Neighbors, Newman
Parker, Gladys
Pauli, Jane
Perkins, Merritt
Petrowski, Bruno
Pierce, Eleanor
Pulver, Arden
Riegle, Nina
Reinstra, Hester
Ringle, Llewellyn
Roberts, Arthur
Roll, Virginia
Ryan, Opal
Saiter, Dorothy
Shepherdson, Donald
Simmons, Ray
Smith, Eleanor
Stanard, Marion
Starzevski, Helen
Stauder, George
Stell, Jeanette
Theurer, John
Timm, Kathryn
Timm, Mary
Tobin, Pauline
Wagner, Clarence
Walker, Bebee
Walter, Gerald
Walter, Robert
Waltz, Raymond
Watts, Anna
Weinberg, Arthur
Wells, Kathryn
Whitbeck, Kathryn
Whited, Doris
Wing, Jeannette
Withers, Lela
Wood, Myrtle
Youells, Vera

The Juniors' Psalm of Supplication

Be merciful unto us, oh teachers, be merciful unto us: for our hopes resteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of these walls will we suffer great tribulations, until these examinations are past.

We will render supplication unto all of our teachers, unto them that should standeth by in our time of trouble.

They will send succor so that we shall not be overwhelmed by the questions propounded unto us.

Our souls are in a turmoil and we sit among our classmates who are suffering like unto us.

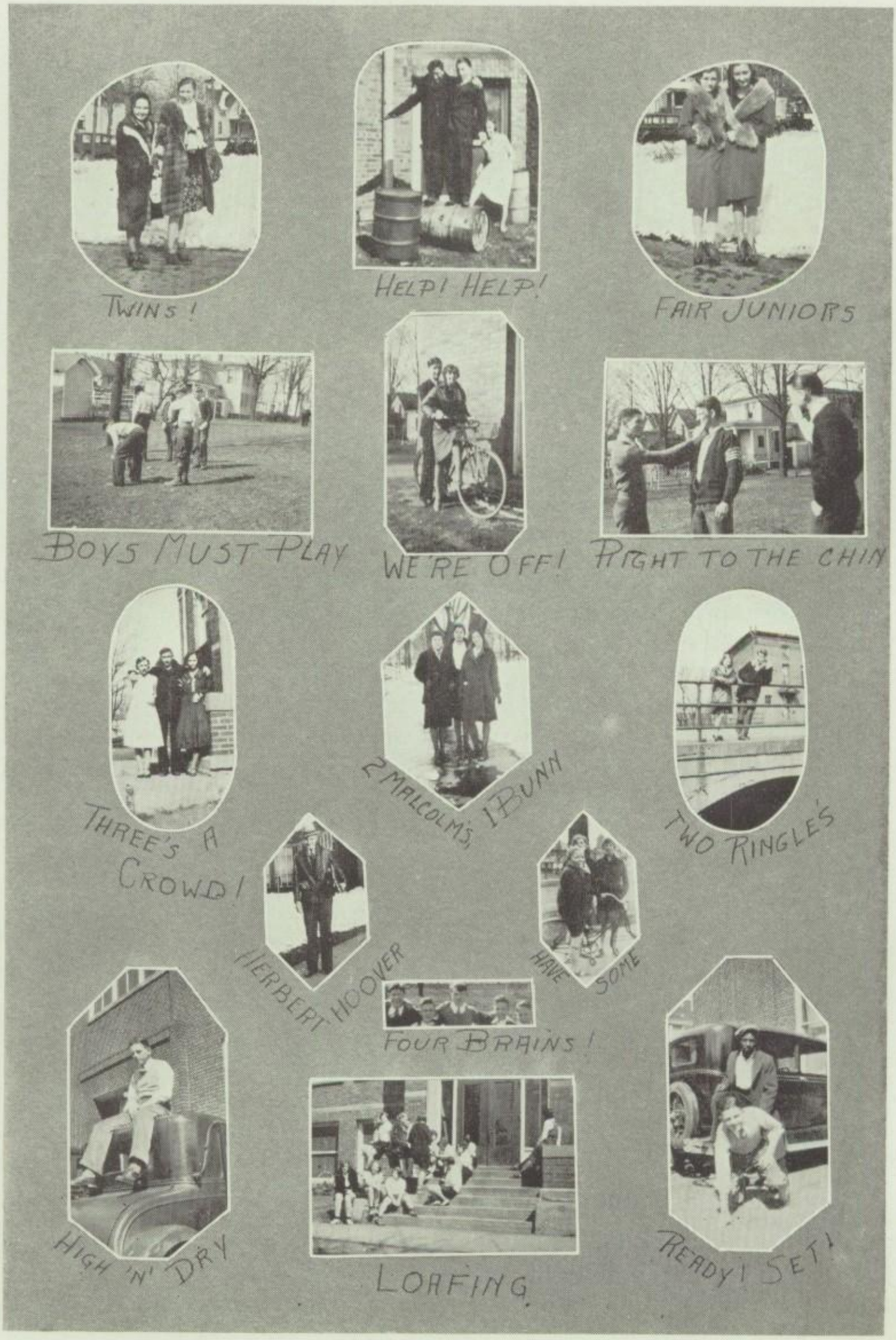
You have prepared nets for our steps; our souls are bowed down: Thou hast dug a pit into which we desirest thou might fall.

Our hearts are sunk, oh teachers, our hearts are sunk.

Awake, oh brains, assist us in acquiring great discernment.

We will be grateful unto thee, oh teachers: We will praise thee to the ends of the earth, if thou wilt only pass us on.

—*Eleanor Pierce.*


TWINS!
HELP! HELP!
FAIR JUNIORS
BOYS MUST PLAY
WE'RE OFF!
RIGHT TO THE CHIN
THREE'S A CROWD!
2 MALCOLM'S 1 BUNN
TWO RINGLE'S
HERBERT HOOVER
HAVE SOME
FOUR BRAINS!
HIGH 'N' DRY
LOAFING.
READY! SET!

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS

John Birkhold ---------- *President*
Richard Verheul ---------- *Vice-President*
Hildagarde Dunn ---------- *Secretary*
Betty Bloomer ---------- *Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

Arney, Thelma
Aurand, George
Avery, Cleon
Avery, Doris
Beers, Della
Berry, Richard
Besley, Richard
Birkhold, John
Black, Corlis
Blanchard, Margaret
Bloode, Dwayne
Bloomer, Betty
Bowen, Mary Ellen
Bowersox, Mary J.
Bowersox, LeRoy
Bowlby, Keith
Briggs, Irvin
Brown, June Lois
Buck, Billy
Butler, Agnes
Campbell, Bennie
Carlisle, Russell
Carveth, Donna
Castle, Maxine
Castle, Rolland
Clymer, Sanford
Cowgill, Vivian
Crego, Margaret
Cross, Robert
Crout, Robert
Dehn, Betty
Difenderfer, Dorothy
Dimmick, Charles
Dunn, Hildagarde
Doremus, John
Evans, Lucile
Feasel, Lloyd
Fisher, Maxine
Foster, Ray
Frederick, Ruth
Freese, Delmont
Garrison, Norman
Gay, Shirley
Griffin, Elmas
Gunter, Lawrence
Hack, Arthur
Hackenburg, June
Hagenbuch, John
Haldy, Clarence
Haney, Donna
Harding, Hazel
Harsh, Arthur
Havens, Henry
Hazen, Harriet
Heimbach, Earl
Hemenway, Ralph
Heslet, Edward
Hicks, Robert
Hopkins, Ruth
Huffstetter, Donald
Jackino, Peter
Jackson, Ruth
Jacobs, Duane
Jors, Virgil
Kaiser, Ward
Kauffman, David
Kemmerling, Robert
King, Burdette
King, Martha
Knapp, Jack
Kramb, Louisa
Krueger, Walter
Lantz, Maxine
Lawrence, Caryol
Lewis, Burt
Lehr, Clement
Linsner, Roy
Long, Leonard
Malcolm, Fraser
Manos, Dorothy
Marquette, Roland
Mart, Amelia
Miller, Herbert
Miller, Vernett
Moran, Kenneth
Mosher, Kern
Muth, Louise
Newport, Dale
Niendorf, Charles
Norton, Stanley
Osborne, Lucille
Papulski, Zigmund
Parsons, Geraldine
Pashby, Wayne
Peters, Gertrude
Pulver, Hilma
Rand, Edith
Reed, Robert
Reynolds, Frank
Rhoda, Leo
Rudd, Robert
Sales, Kathryn
Schoonmaker, Mary
Schmidt, Kathryn
Schug, Marshall
Schuler, Marion
Schultz, Evelyn
Seitz, Elsie
Slear, Elizabeth
Smith, Robert
Stock, Louis
Swartz, Thelma
Sweet, Don
Sweet, John
Thompson, Guy
Thor, Merrill
Thorn, Robert
Timm, Evelyn
Tullock, Ethelyn
VanHorn, Hugh
Wagner, Paul
Verheul, Richard
Wallet, Regina
Walter, Eunice
Warner, Fern
Weinberg, Neva
Wheeler, Mildred
Whited, Margaret
Whitehead, Paul
Willma, Marie
Wing, LaJune
Witschonke, Charles
Wright, Audrey
Youells, Frankie
Youngman, Adam
Zander, Thelma

A Voyage

Behind them lay ten years of school.
    Behind them only memories:
Before them only teacher's rule,
    Before them hopes of degrees.
The good class said: "Now we must pray
    For lo! the very chance is dear.
Brave students, what shall we say?"
  "Why, say, 'Toil on! toil on! and on'!"

Tho' members grow mutinous day by day;
    And pupils grow bored and unkind.
They thought of the future; a spray
    Of hope cleared their mind.
What shall we say, brave class, say
    If they sight naught but work ahead?
Why say, "Toil on! toil on!
    Toil on when you've work ahead."

They toil and toil with spirits low;
    The lessons grow harder day by day;
The teachers more strictly grow,
    With cruel tests as if to teach they say.
Brave class, say but one word—
    What shall you do when hope is gone?
The words came like leaping sword
  "Toil on! toil on! and on."

Tho' pale and worn, they get their marks,
    They peer at them with eyes afraid. Oh that day
Of all days! And with those marks
    Comes at last a hope! a hope! a hope! a ray!
It grew into a sheepskin unrolled,
    It grew to be a wish come true.
We gained a diploma; and behold!
    We gained a lesson. Toil on, when you've work to do.

—*Betty Bloomer.*

MANAGER
THREE LITTLE GIRLS
THE SAP
TELL US TOO
PRETTY GIRLS
WE
BUMS
A CHARMING QUARTET
INCLINED
MARBLES
GASHOUSE GANG
?
TUBBY POSES
A GANG
PEE WEES
WAIT A MINUTE
THE DUMMY
NOW SMILE

OLD MILL STREAM

AT THE POINT

CHRISTMAS TIME

ACT YOUR AGE, JIM

HOPELESS

STUDIOUS SENIORS

LOOK ME OVER

"ED"

ABOVE 'EM ALL

NORM JR.

TURPY'S TOM

MOVE OVER

WE'RE SATISFIED

SAPPY SOPHS

WHERE'S STEVE

THE BIG FIVE

Popular Election

S. H. A. R.

Best Looking Girl

Maxine Castle
Barbara Grant

Best Looking Boy

Ralph Birkhold
James Eberly

Most Popular Boy

Ralph Birkhold
Kenneth Morris

Most Popular Girl

Evelyn Sabrosky
Barbara Grant

Biggest Bluffer

Jack Watts
Ralph Birkhold

School Romeo

Tom Delihant
Ralph Birkhold

School Vamp

Irene Mosher
Genevra Thor

Most Egotistical

Ralph Birkhold
James Eberly

Most Pessimistic

Stanley Butler
Gerald Bowersox

Most Devoted Couple

Delihant-Grant
Eberly-Thor

Student with Best Personality

Stanley Butler
Ralph Birkhold

Cleverest Person

Anthony Dukette
Edward Hack

Laziest Person

Edward Hack
Lester Heidamos

Wittiest Person

Anthony Dukette
Lela Withers

Most Dignified Person

Ralph Birkhold
Jane Pauli

Biggest Prevaricator

Jack Watts
Irene Mosher

Faculty

Best Looking Man

Mr. Foster
Mr. Ringle

Best Looking Lady

Miss Crane
Miss Burwell

Teacher with Most Interesting Classes

Mr. Peeke
Mr. Horst

Most Dignified Teacher

Mr. Voorhees
Miss Williams

Most Popular Teacher

Miss Crane
Mr. Beggs

Teacher with Best Personality

Mr. Ringle
Miss Comar

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman

CLASS OFFICERS

Bertha Paddock ---------- *President*
Donald Morris ---------- *Vice-President*
Harold Gilbert ---------- *Secretary*
Charles Fosdick ---------- *Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

Allegrina, Rose
Allwardt, Frederick
Anable, Muriel
Anderson, Lillian
Avery, Maribeth
Baker, Letha
Baker, Ruth
Barks, Wilbur
Behrentz, Carol
Bent, Leo
Bessone, Frank
Boggio, Gena
Boggio, Frank
Boggio, Margaret
Boise, Marguerite
Bowers, Willard
Bover, Catherine
Bradford, Margaret
Bragg, Golee
Buck, Cyril
Buckhold, Howard
Bullock, Ardith
Butler, Floyd
Butler, Marian
Clayton, Edward
Cosier, Delbert
Corey, Jean
Crose, Sybert
Delihant, Dorothy
Dircks, Eugene
Doane, Arlene
Eash, Ethel
Eldridge, Beverly
Evans, David
Foreman, Virginia
Fosdick, Charles
Fowler, Mattie
Freese, Guy
Freese, Jeanette
Friend, Helen
Gard, Catherine
Garrison, Douglas
Gearhart, Harold
Geibe, Eleanor
Gentzler, Geraldine
Gherna, Joseph
Gherna, Teresa
Giacobone, Charles
Gibbs, Robert
Gilbert, Harold
Goff, Charles
Gotschall, Ralph
Greenwell, Leah
Grosskunze, Clare
Harmon, Helen
Hartman, Helen
Harwood, Bernard
Hay, Marjorie
Herndon, Harriet
Hicks, Melvin
Hill, Elizabeth
Hill, Marian
Houghtaling, Marie
Howard, Harry
Howard, Wenonah
Hubbard, Dorothy
Hunt, Odessa
Hunt, Pearl
Hyde, Arthur
Isanhart, Cora
Johnson, Burr
Johnson, George
Kaestner, Doris
Keith, Hugh
Kennedy, Madelyn
Kern, Mason
King, Warren
Lane, Maxine
Lawrence, Audrey
Lewis, Darrell
Lewis, Helen
Longacre, Cecil
Longnecker, Lowell
Lucas, Willard
Ludwig, Geraldine
Luse, Marian
Malcolm, Ruth
Mann, Wayne
May, Ruby
McCarthy, Donald
McDonald, James
Meyers, Leo
Mikosz, John
Mikosz, Josephine
Miller, Clarence
Mohney, Almeron
Mohney, Foster
Mohney, Maxine
Mohney, Pauline
Mohney, Vannaska
Morris, Donald
Morris, Marie
Morrison, Charles
Myers, Lorena
Mullett, Robert
Muth, Henry
Nave, Irene
Naylor, James
Niendorf, Virginia
Neidhardt, Jean
Norton, Arvid
Ohlin, Barbara
Oliver, Ernest
Owen, Louise
Paddock, Bertha
Palmer, Donald
Parker, George
Peters, John
Petrowski, Sophie
Pulver, Anita
Pursel, Raymond
Reed, Morris
Regan, Bernard
Reiling, Maxine
Ringle, Marjorie
Rhoades, Lewis
Ruggles, Paul
Schoonmaker, Lewis
Scott, Wanda
Semino, Louise
Shively, Louise
Smith, Clark
Smith, Dwight
Smith, Virginia
Sodeman, Evelyn
Spencer, Aladine
Spencer, Virginia
Stanard, Deane
Starzevski, Lodgia
Swanwick, Billy
Swartz, Charles
Tackaberry, Doris
Tessin, Frances
Thor, Marita
Timm, Albert
Tobin, Keith
Vanover, Paul
Wade, Richard
Wagner, Junior
Walter, James
Walz, Eula
Waltz, Guy
Weiandt, Walter
Wing, Georgia
Warren, Nina
Watkins, Velma
Watkins, Myrtle
White, Caryol
Williams, Ruth
Wood, Edith
Wright, Herbert
Zander, Robert

Reflections of a Freshman

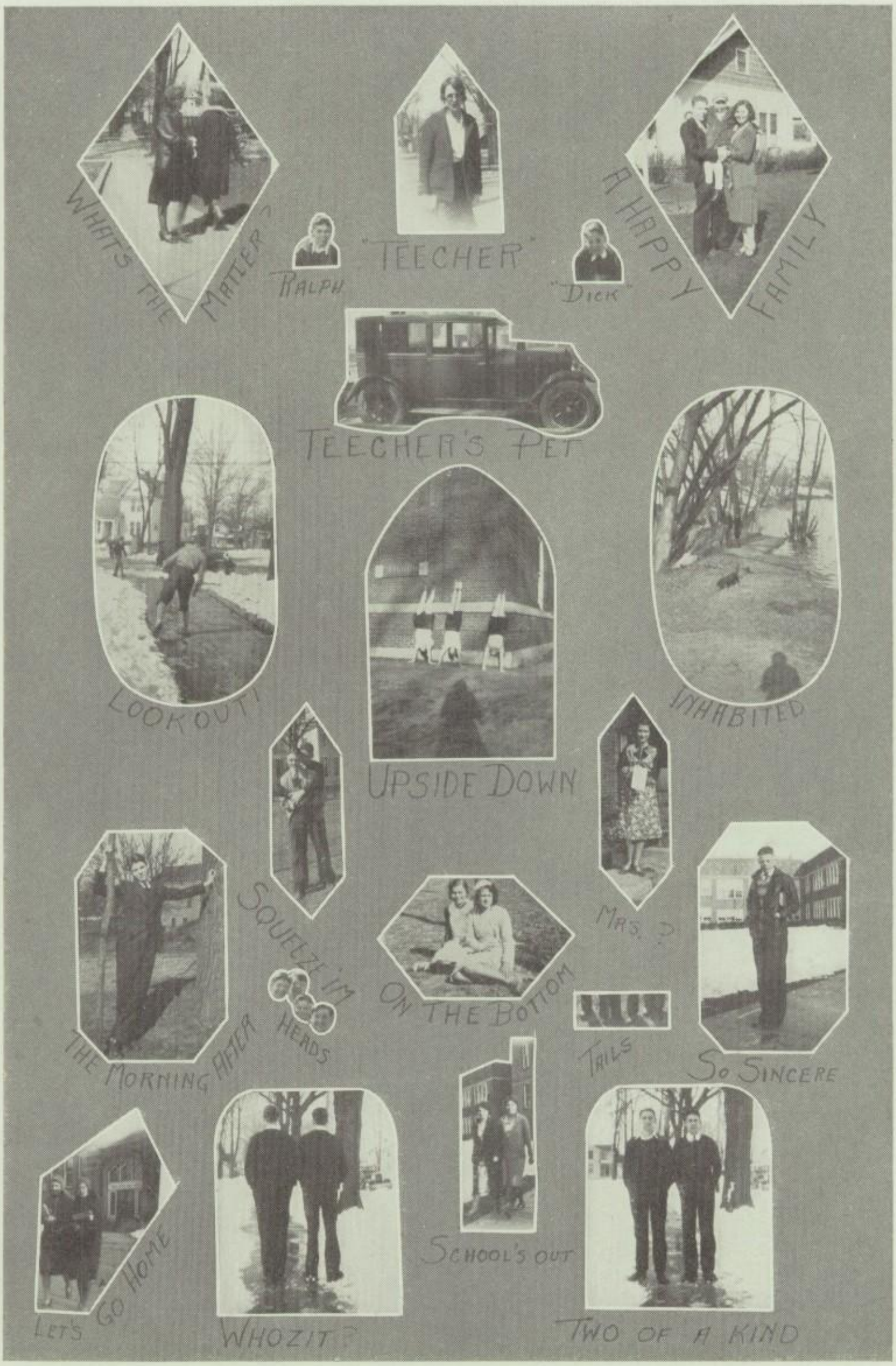
The years will pass and we will soon be Seniors,
Our Freshman tears and fears will then be gone.
We will not still feel like inferiors,
For we will be the heroes of the dawn.

We aren't considered babies, like the Peewees,
Though never are we classed as the "smart set,"
We're just the plain, the middling wistful Freshmen,
Really not young, but not quite grown up yet.

We burn our candles on the Seniors' altar,
We gaze and marvel at their wondrous deeds.
Perhaps we snicker as the greatest falter,
And we learn that even flowers may be weeds.

Before we leave we'd like to ask one favor,
A little of your time we'd like to borrow,
To think of us, the Freshmen of today, or
As you will, the Seniors of tomorrow.

—Dorothy Delihant.


WHAT'S THE MATTER?
RALPH
"TEECHER"
"DICK"
A HAPPY FAMILY
TEECHER'S PET
LOOK OUT!
UPSIDE DOWN
INHABITED
SQUEEZE 'IM
MRS. ?
THE MORNING AFTER
HEADS
ON THE BOTTOM
TAILS
SO SINCERE
LET'S GO HOME
WHOZIT?
SCHOOL'S OUT
TWO OF A KIND

RHINIE CLASS

Rhinies

CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Bullock ---------- *President*
James Worline ---------- *Vice-President*
Ruth Bonfoey ---------- *Secretary*
Don Driskel ---------- *Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

Abrams, Lucille
Abrams, Robert
Anderson, Mary Frances
Armstrong, Betty
Armstrong, Whitford
Arndt, Paul
Behrents, Beulah
Berry, Eleanor
Bittings, Jeanette
Blanchard, Hazel
Blank, Pearl
Blass, Mary
Bloomer, Ronald
Bonfoey, Ruth
Boeschenstein, Pershing
Bowen, Pearle
Brooks, Geraldine
Brooks, Winifred
Brown, Clark
Brown, Harwood
Bullock, Robert
Bunn, Betty
Byers, Floyd
Carta, Mary
Celmer, Frances
Clark, Violet
Collar, Marlene
Cook, Robert
Cooper, Ellen
Crout, Kathryn
Curtis, Jewell
Dailey, Madaline
DalPonte, Peter
Davis, Helen
DeVilbiss, Ray
Dexter, Eugene
Dexter, Vern
Difenderfer, Gladys
Dock, Elden
Driskel, Don
Driver, Richard
Dunn, Maxine
Dukes, Garnet
East, Donald
Evans, Frances
Foust, Madeline
Fowler, Leah
Frisk, Arthur
Fuelling, Caroline
Fuelling, Rosene
Fuller, Donis
Galinet, Margaret
Garn, Harriet
Geark, Frances
Goodwin, Barbara
Gotschall, Martha
Gregg, Paul
Gregory, Charles
Gregory, Robert
Griffin, Marlin
Grover, Thelma
Guthrie, Eunice
Guthrie, Lloyd
Haas, Russell
Hanneman, Luella
Haring, Donna J.
Heslet, Raymond
Huey, Cathryn
Huffsmith, Ethel
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, Roy
Jonker, James
Kauffman, Leroy
Kline, Ethel
Kramb, Mary
Langton, June
Leisher, Byron
Lewis, Jean
Luckman, Melvin
Martin, Myrtle
McCarthy, James
Moyer, Jeanette
Nelson, Vern
Norris, Harry
Noles, Ruby
Norton, Helen
Norton, John
O'Dell, Jack
Omo, Lawrence
Pangle, Harold
Parker, Leona
Rahn, Don
Rice, Roswell
Roll, Catherine
Ryan, Lahoma
Sangalli, Louise
Semino, Frank
Schweitzer, Jane
Simone, Augustine
Smith, Erma
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Vivian
Stears, Geraldine
Tennison, Victor
Thompson, Edwin
Thompson, Roy
Thorn, Roberta
Tice, Gertrude
Warner, Eva May
Watts, Wm. E.
Weiandt, Robert
Welburn, Orris
Wetherbee, Mozelle
Wilhelm, Jean
Williams, Eleanor
Winters, Joe
Worline, James
Worline, Virginia

The Rhinie's Creed

I PLEDGE allegiance to the Three Rivers High School. On my honor, I will do my best to uphold and obey all rules, laid down by "Casey" or otherwise, and do my best to make others respect them in like manner. Also, I promise to swear off on chewing gum in class, throwing chalk at my adversaries, carving the teachers' pictures on seats and making myself a nuisance in general. I will endorse all attempts to multiply the school spirit in the hearts of the pupils, and all in all, I will do my best to make this school a better place in which to live.

—*Keith Tobin.*

School Songs

On Three Rivers

On Three Rivers, On Three Rivers,
Plunge right through that line,
Carry the ball clear across the goal line,
A touchdown sure this time;
Rah! Rah! Rah!
On Three Rivers, On Three Rivers,
Fight on for your fame;
Fight fellows,
Fight! Fight! Fight!
We'll win this game.

School Song

Come on Three Rivers
We must win this game,
For all of the school
Will back you till the last,
Come on and fight, team,
You must fight for fame,
As all of our teams have done
In years now past,
The odds may seem against us
But never doubt our powers,
Our foe may score but we'll do more;
The will to win is ours,
Come on Three Rivers,
You must fight for fame,
And victory will grace your name.

—Mr. Raymond Peeke.

PEEWEE CLASS

Peewees

CLASS ROLL

Abshire, Nellie
Armstrong, Lester
Arndt, Edna
Ash, Emily
Avery, Ora
Baker, Olive
Bell, Leona
Bessone, Angelo
Blasi, Libero
Blodgett, Clarence
Boggio, Frankie
Bogle, Jeanette
Bowen, Lawrence
Broker, Jack
Brooks, Barbara
Butler, Carl
Clark, Edna
Clipfell, Loring
Coombs, Helen
Coombs, James
Cook, Louis
Cooper, Miriam
Crego, Donna
Cross, Leland
Corey, William
DaMore, Joe
Dane, Leonard
Davis, Kenneth
Dodd, Genevieve
Dougherty, Floyd
Doremus, Jeanne
Driver, Robert
Dukette, Jean
Earnst, Oden
East, Randall
Evans, Bernice
Fitch, Geraldine
Fornaresio, Joe
Forreider, Eugene
Fowler, Edith
French, William
Frye, Otis
Fuller, Donald
Garrison, Hugh
Giacobone, Josephine
Gilbert, Margaret
Gombas, Olga
Greenwell, Marvin
Grover, Norman
Hagenbuch, Eleanore
Hagenbuch, Margaret
Hagenbuch, Marjorie
Hall, William
Havens, Janet
Hay, Richard
Heivilin, Joe
Hendrickson, Phyllis
Hendrixson, Joyce
Hill, Bernard
Houghteling, Robert
Houldsworth, Virginia
Houldsworth, Vivian
Huey, Howard
Huey, Violet
Jackman, Lois
Johnson, Anna
Johnson, Charles
Jones, Billy
Kaestner, Mary
Kauszler, Doris
Keller, Alice
Kelly, Erma
Kelly, George
Kennedy, Eileen
Kennedy, Roseann
Knapp, Florence
Krueger, Ronald
Lane, Harold
Leisher, Quentin
Lennon, Howard
Lewis, Robert
Lockard, Dorothy
Longacre, Frieda
Longenecker, Dorothy
Lovejoy, Leoma
Mack, Marjorie
Mann, Louise
Mathewson, Ilah
McCally, Andrew
McNeal, Eugene
Meyers, Robert
Miller, Paul
Miholer, Thomas
Miller, Marie
Miller, Owen
Muffley, Melba
Nash, Otto
Newport, Audrey
Norton, Mildred
Nowels, Mildred
Omo, R. D.
Osborne, Crystal
Owen, Lorene
Parker, Amy
Peterson, Margaret
Petzold, Naomi Jayne
Poe, Pauline
Pursel, Preston
Quake, Jay
Reed, Charles
Reynods, Agatha
Rex, Betty Jane
Rice, Wendell
Roll, Joseph
Sales, Dorothy
Saunders, Marietta
Schmidt, Luberta
Slocum, Berdine
Smallcombe, Lawrence
Smith, Catherine
Smith, Gayle
Smith, Viola
Sodeman, Russel
Spencer, Jack
Stock, Charles
Sullivan, Ellen
Sullivan, Vivian
Thomas, Helen
Thompson, Hope
VanDeGraaf, John
VanOrman, Wilbur
Wagner, Bernice
Warner, Frank
Warner, Lillian
Weiandt, Margaret
Wheeler, Paul
Whited, Jeanette
Wing, Jeanne
Worts, Madge
Wright, Phyllis
Wright, Margaret
Wuerfel, June

We Peewees

A little band of Peewees we,
Marching on to victory.
Some are big and some are small,
But do his best will each and all.
No matter if the zeros loom
O'er our eyes humble gloom,
We'll battle hard against zero's sight,
Until we reach once more the light.
So on and on, though things look dark,
We'll try to better every mark.
The teachers all good helpers are,
Clean records help us not to mar.
We'll go on and on with hopes hung high,
And failing once, once more will try.
We'll journey on till storms are past,
And victory is ours at last.

—*Dorothy Sales.*

Popular Election

J. H. A. R.

Best Looking Girl
Marita Thor
Bertha Paddock

Best Looking Boy
Donald Morris
Charles Fosdick

Most Popular Boy
Donald Morris
Perk Boeschenstein

Most Popular Girl
Jean Corey
Myrtle Wolkins

Biggest Bluffer
Perk Boeschenstein
Donald Morris

School Romeo
Donald Morris
Bernard Regan

School Vamp
Jean Corey
Myrtle Wolkins

Most Egotistical
Donald Morris
Perk Boeschenstein

Most Pessimistic
James Coombs
John Norton

Most Devoted Couple
Goff-Avery
Smith-Whited

Student with Best Personality
Donald Morris
Marita Thor

Cleverest Person
Frank Bessone
Peter Dal Ponte

Wittiest Person
Perk Boeschenstein
Raymond Pursel

Laziest Person
Victor Tenison
Richard Johnson

Most Dignified Person
Marjorie Ringle
Harriet Hazen

Biggest Prevaricator
Harold Gilbert
Pauline Poe

Faculty

Best Looking Man
Mr. Foster
Mr. Marks

Best Looking Lady
Miss Burwell
Miss Crane

Most Popular Teacher
Miss Streeter
Miss Kalchthaler

Teacher with Most Interesting Classes
Miss Streeter
Miss Burwell

Teacher with Best Personality
Miss Streeter
Miss Kalchthaler

Most Dignified Teacher
Miss Hoisington
Miss Wetherbee

Three Musketeers

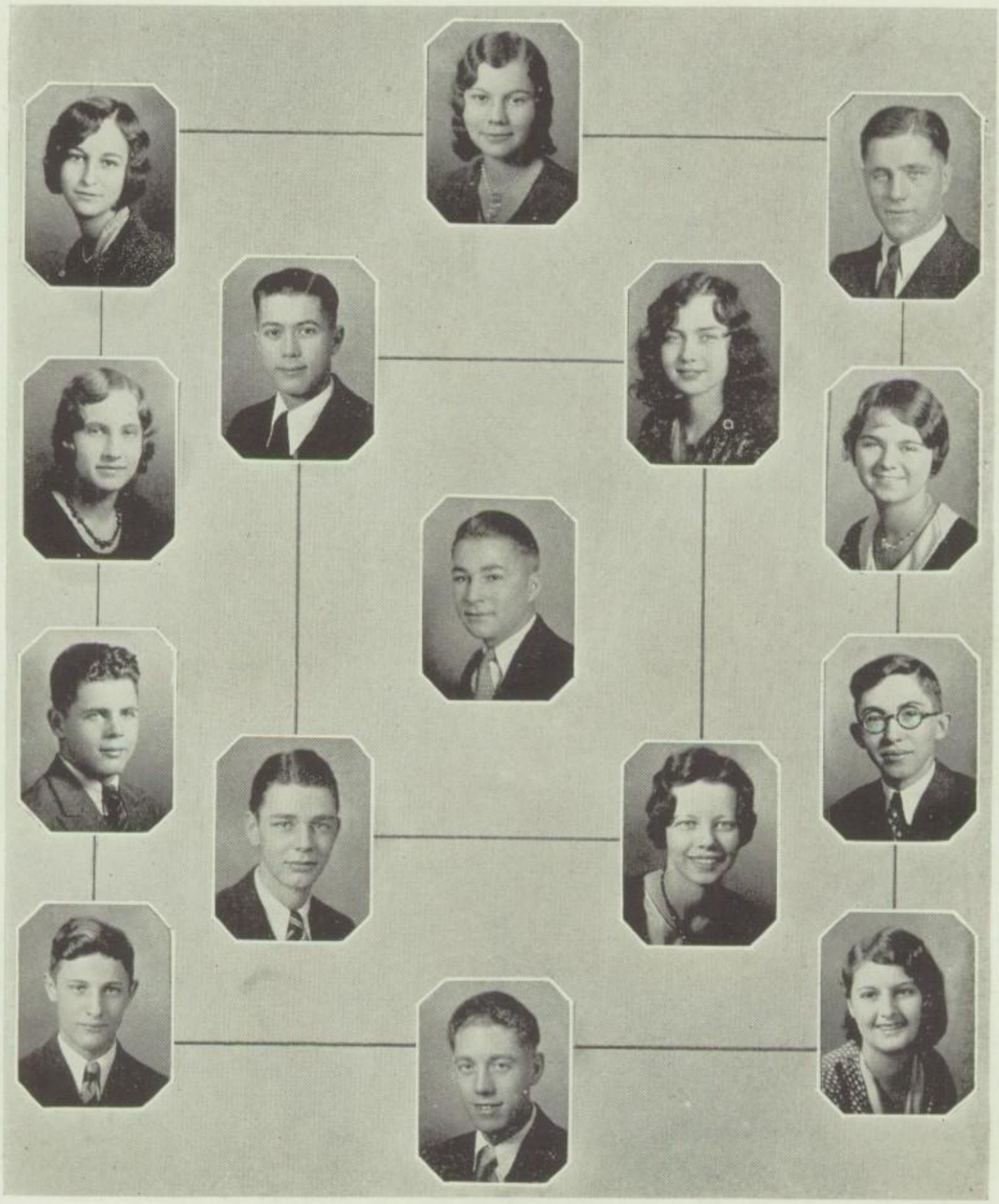
There are three men in the High School whose business it is to keep the school warm, clean, and repaired.

Edward Whittit, or "Ed," was born in Three Rivers fifty-six years ago. His education was obtained at the First Ward School. Mr. Whittit spends most of his day in the boiler room firing the furnaces. He likes his work here and intends to remain. "Ed" has been a part of the Three Rivers High School for nine years.

Ralph Butler Adams, although of Scotch-Irish descent, is called "Dutch." Mr. Adams was born in Shelby, Michigan, sixty-three years ago. He was formerly a sailor, a fisherman, and worked on a tug in the Great Lakes. It is "Dutch's" business to see that all parts of the building are kept repaired. He likes the work in this school and has worked here for twenty-four years.

The last, but not the least man who works in the high school is Charles Krull, called "Charlie." Mr. Krull was born on a farm between Mendon and Centreville fifty-seven years ago. He attended a country school as far as the eighth grade. The last eight years of his life have been spent in the high school sweeping every room daily, and ringing the bell. He likes his work and intends to stay.

For three months during the summer the pupils and teachers have a vacation. The janitors work all the year keeping the schoolhouse in condition.



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SPORTS

Athletic Coaches

MR. RALPH FOSTER

"Cozy," in his five years of coaching the track and cross country teams, has had striking success, taking second place in the "Big Six" track meet and winning the county meet easily. He also teaches physiology and physical education.

MISS KALCHTHALER

Although this is her first year at Three Rivers, Miss Kalchthaler has already attained great popularity with the students. She has given the girls excellent coaching in basketball and also put out a winning baseball team, besides conducting the girls' gym classes.

MR. HAROLD VOORHEES

"Casey" has been coaching athletics in Three Rivers for five years and as a whole has turned out some very good teams. Team work and sportsmanship has noticeably improved since his coming.

HUGH VAN HORN AND ALLEN COOK

MANAGERS

"Hughie" and "Al" were the most punctual and efficient managers that have volunteered for the job. They are never too busy to do someone a good turn.

Football '30

THIS year's football gridders, although not as successful as some teams in years past, put up a stiff, clean game against their opponents. The team had a long, hard schedule of nine games. They made a good start for a successful season by beating Marcellus 19 to 0, but the only other bright spots in the season were a 7 to 7 tie with Allegan and a win from Dowagiac.

Coach "Casey" Voorhees did his best to develop the boys into a winning eleven but they did not seem to function as he wished them to.

At the end of the "Big Six" conference Three Rivers held a tie for third with Dowagiac.

The team was ably cared for by the efficient managers, the "Iron Man," Hugh Van Horn, and Allen Cook.

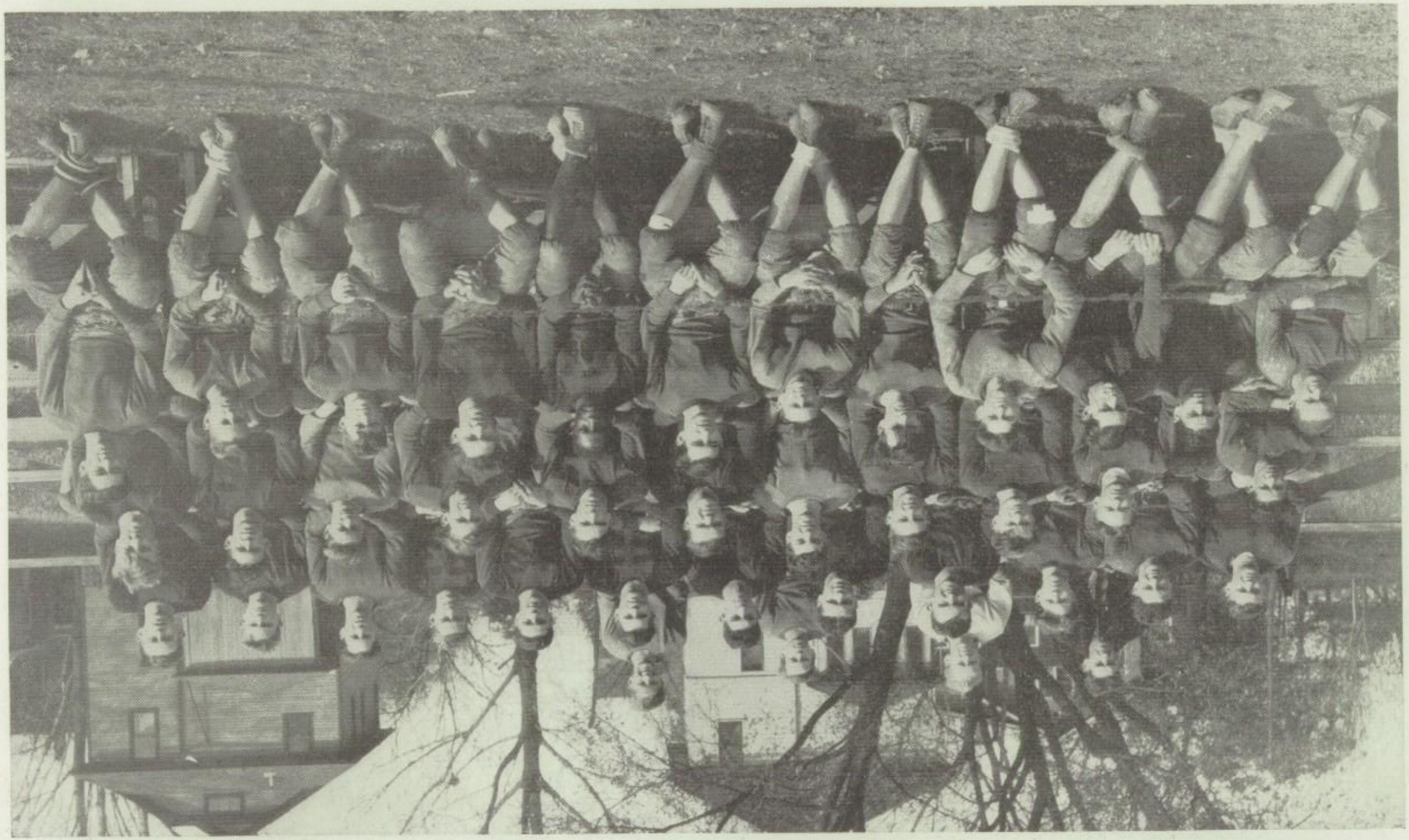
The men who won letters are as follows:

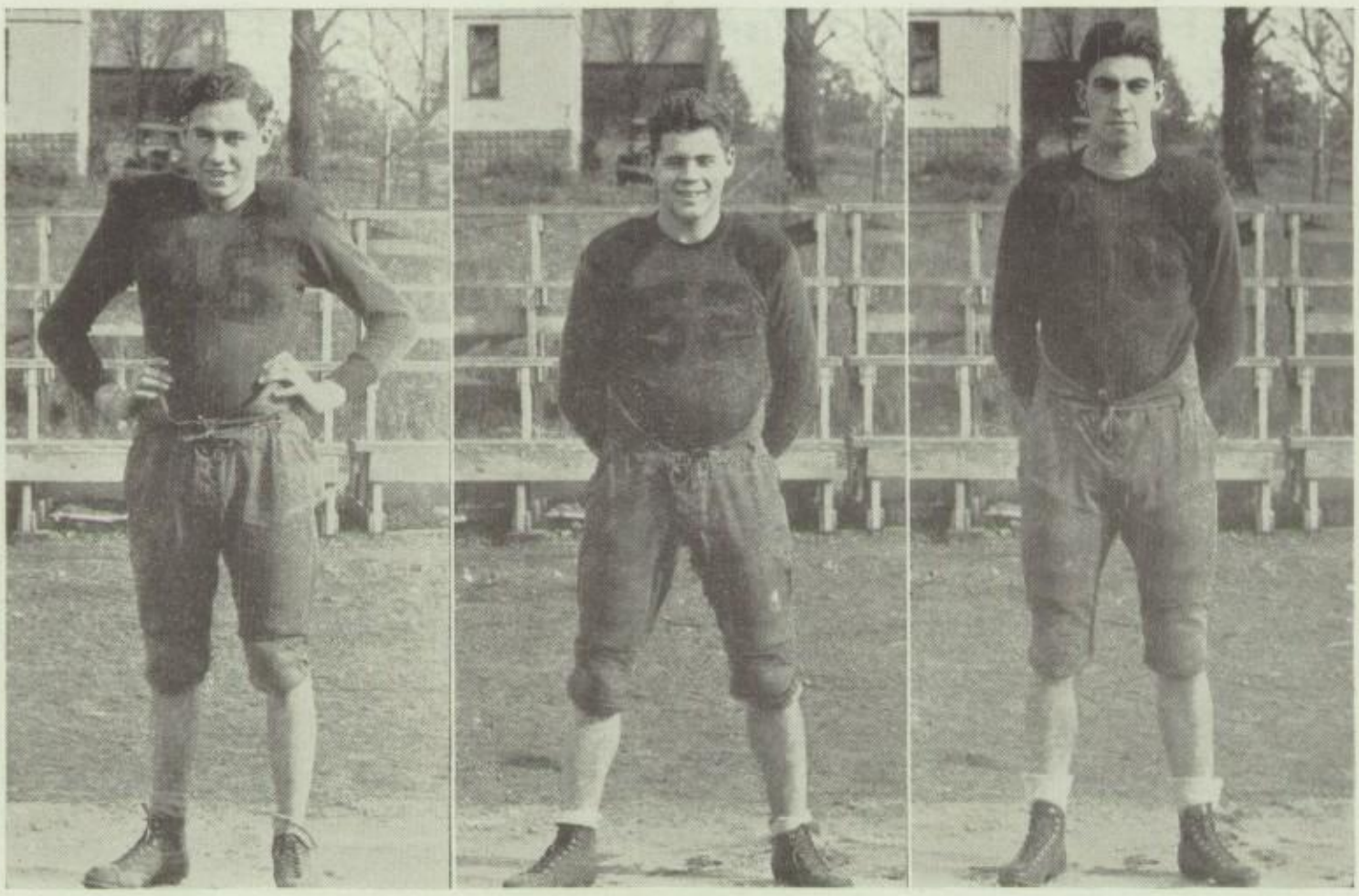
Captain Dircks, Simone, Marietti, Shepherdson, Walker, Howard, Cook, Bowersox, Huffstetter, Heidamos, Tobin, Rix, Briggs, Clymer, Thompson, Frisk, and Mack.

A few scrimmage games were played with the alumni, which provided a great deal of pleasure to the "has been" football players of T. R. The teams were well matched but the school team was in better condition and worked with more unity.

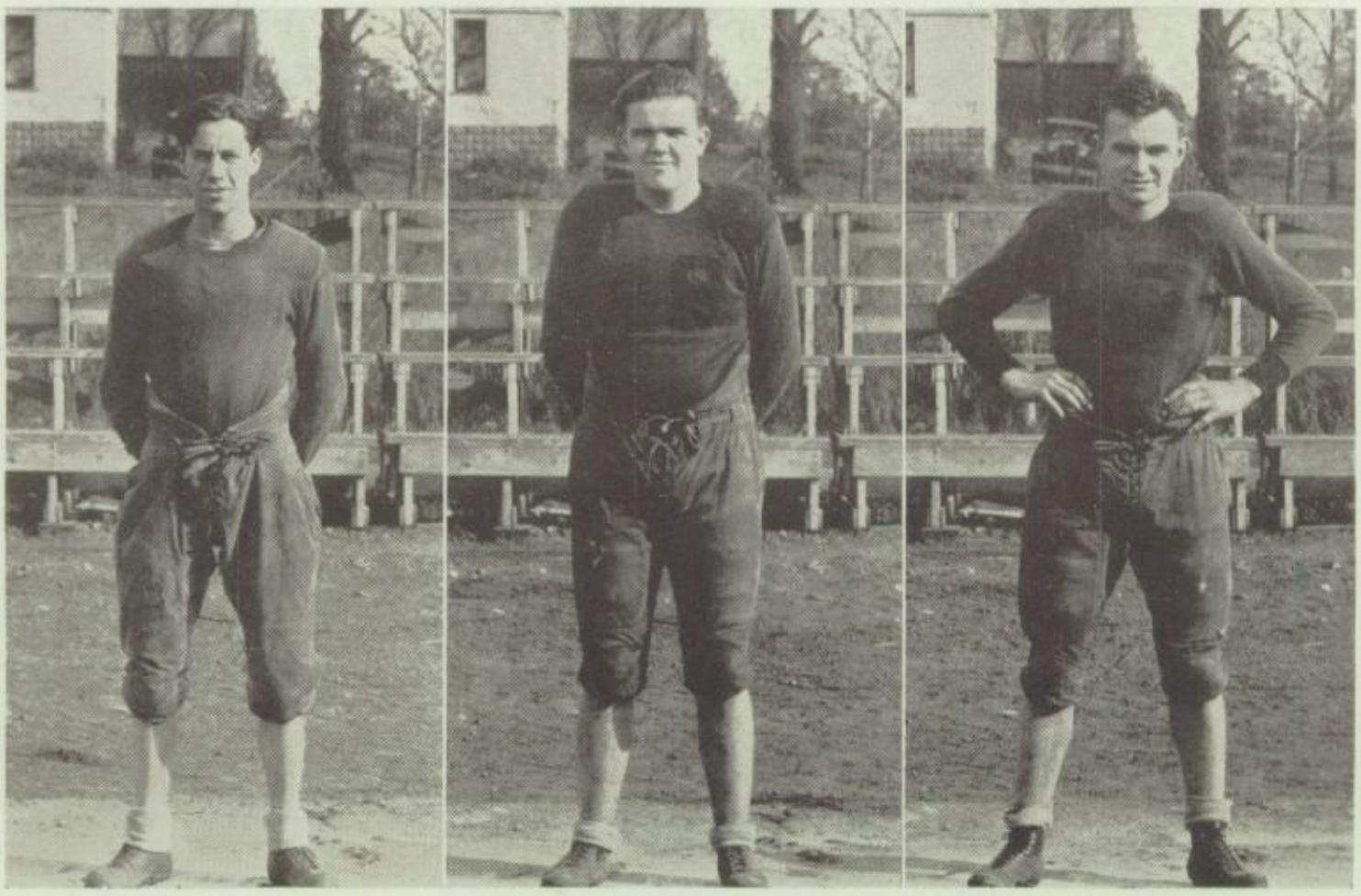
Games Played and Scores:

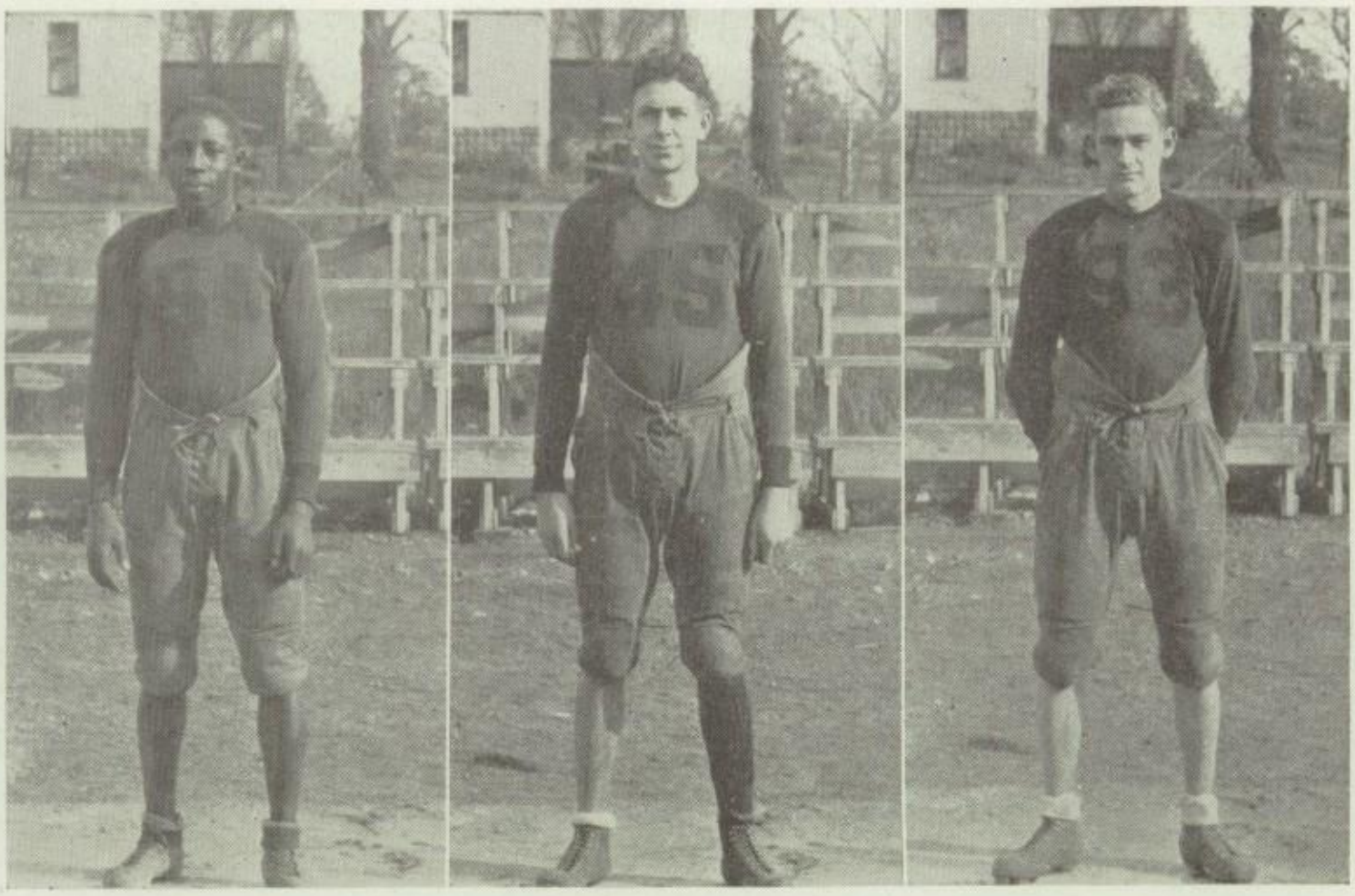
Three Rivers	19	Marcellus	0
Three Rivers	6	St. Joe	14
Three Rivers	0	Vicksburg	6
Three Rivers	0	Coldwater	38
Three Rivers	0	Sturgis	12
Three Rivers	10	Dowagiac	6
Three Rivers	0	Niles	3
Three Rivers	6	South Haven	34
Three Rivers	7	Allegan	7



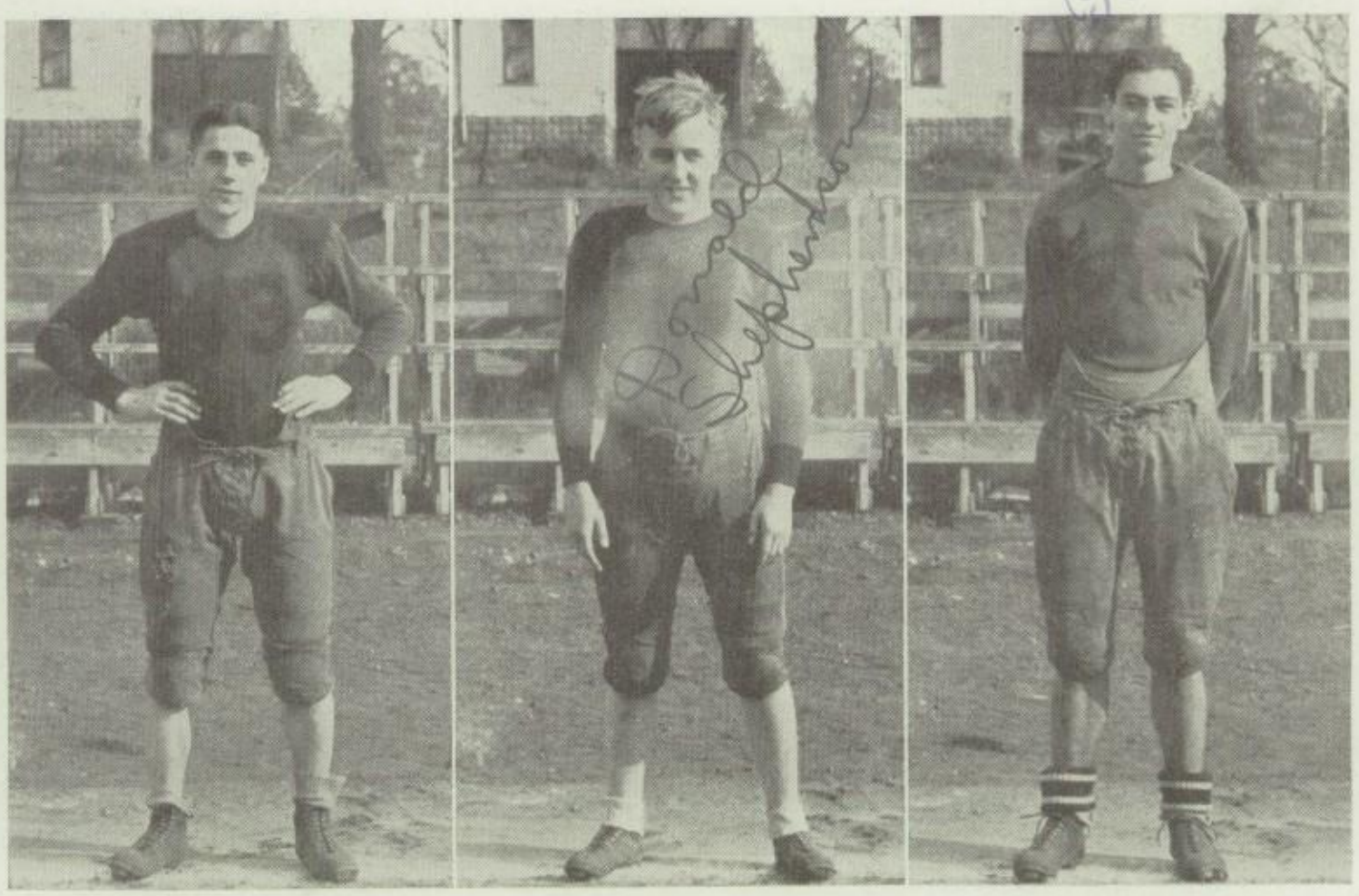


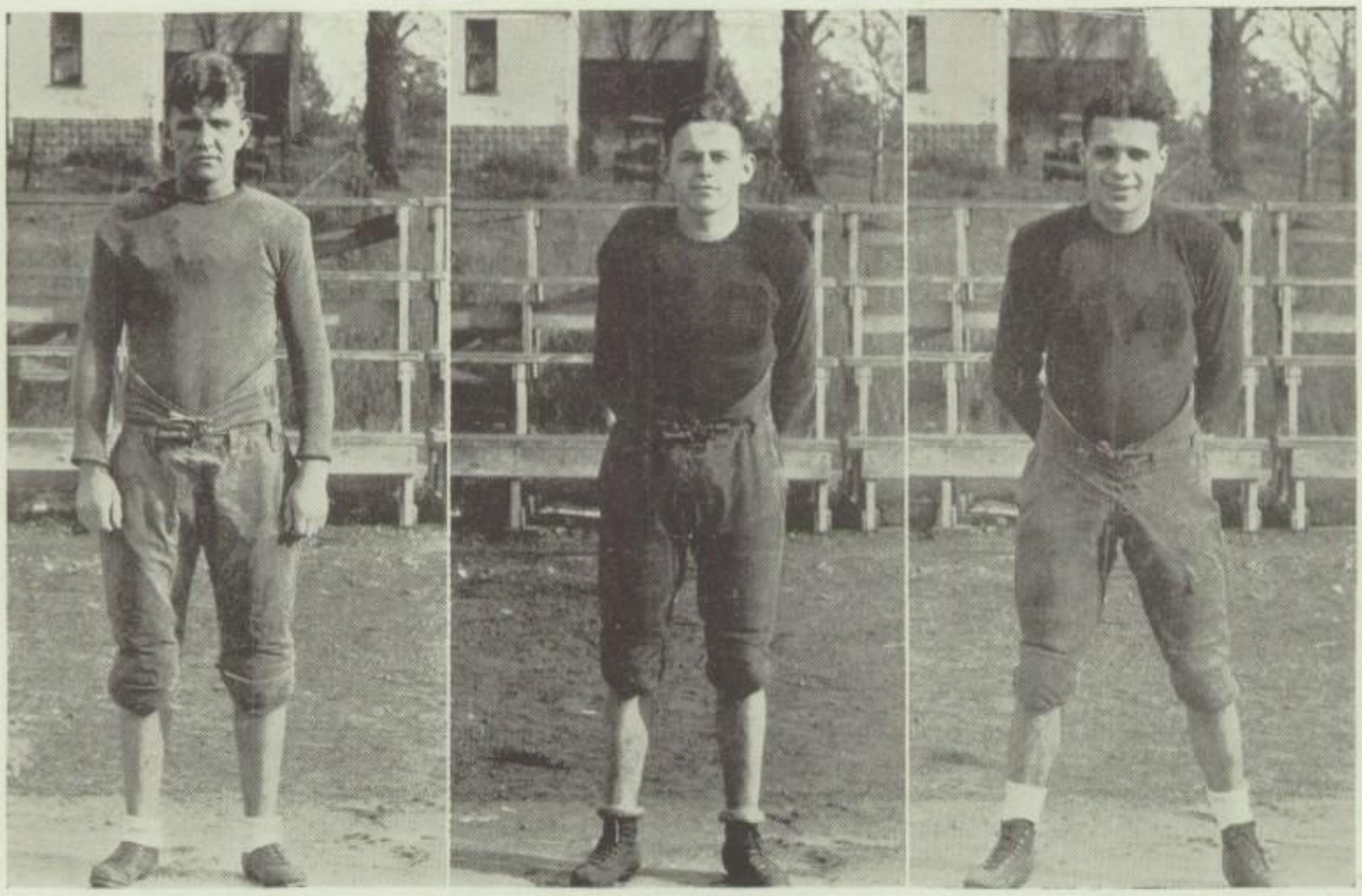
Earl "Bruiser" Dircks. Captain—Senior—Guard
James "Jim" Rix. Senior—Quarterback.
Lester "Les" Heidamos. Senior—End and Tackle.
Irwin "Briggsy" Briggs. Sophomore—Fullback.
Harold "Cookie" Cook. Senior—Guard.
Gerald "Barry" Bowersox. Senior—Center.



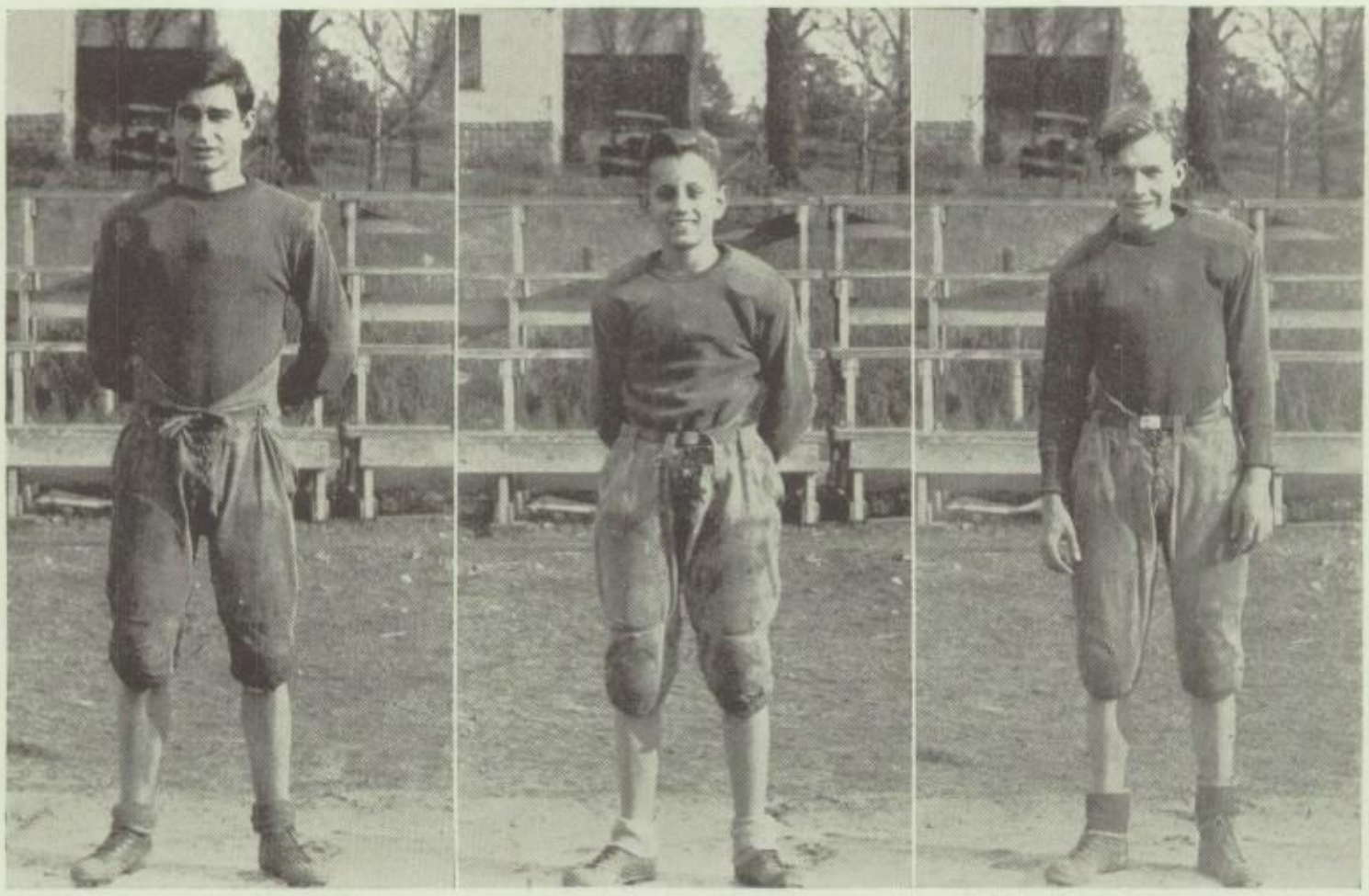


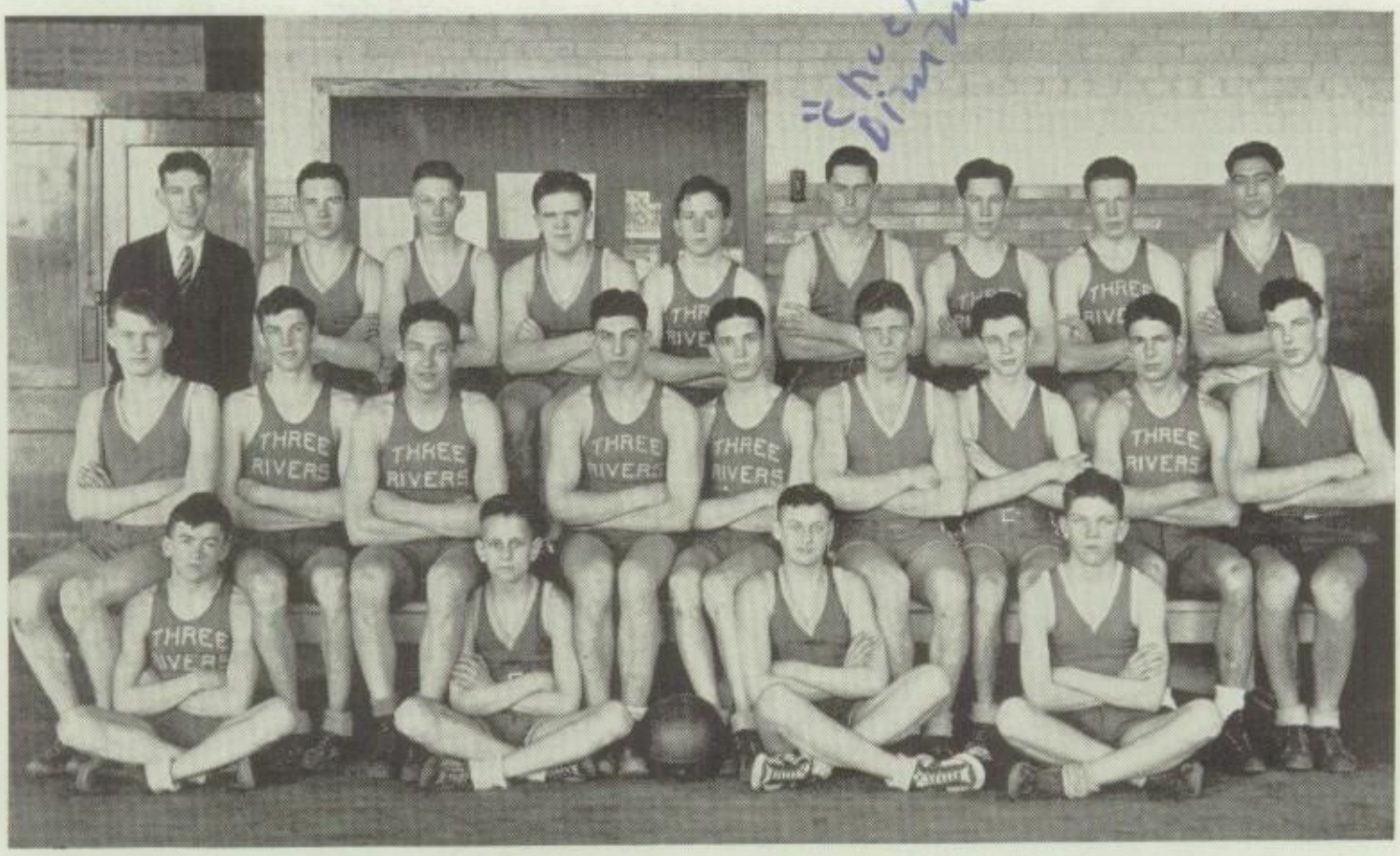
Beebe "Smoky" Walker. Junior—Fullback.
Robert "Bob" Howard. Junior—End.
Guy "Tommy" Thompson. Sophomore—Halfback.
Isadore "Issy" Simone. Senior—Halfback.
Donald "Shep" Shepherdson. Junior—Guard.
Robert "Bob" Mack. Junior—Tackle.





Forrest "Mutt" Tobin. Senior—End.
Edward "Bo" Boeschenstein. Junior—Guard.
Carl "Charlie" Marietti. Senior—Halfback.
Donald "Don" Huffstetter. Sophomore—Tackle.
Sanford "Peter Rabbit" Clymer. Sophomore—Quarterback.
Alfred "Pie" Frisk. Senior—Halfback.





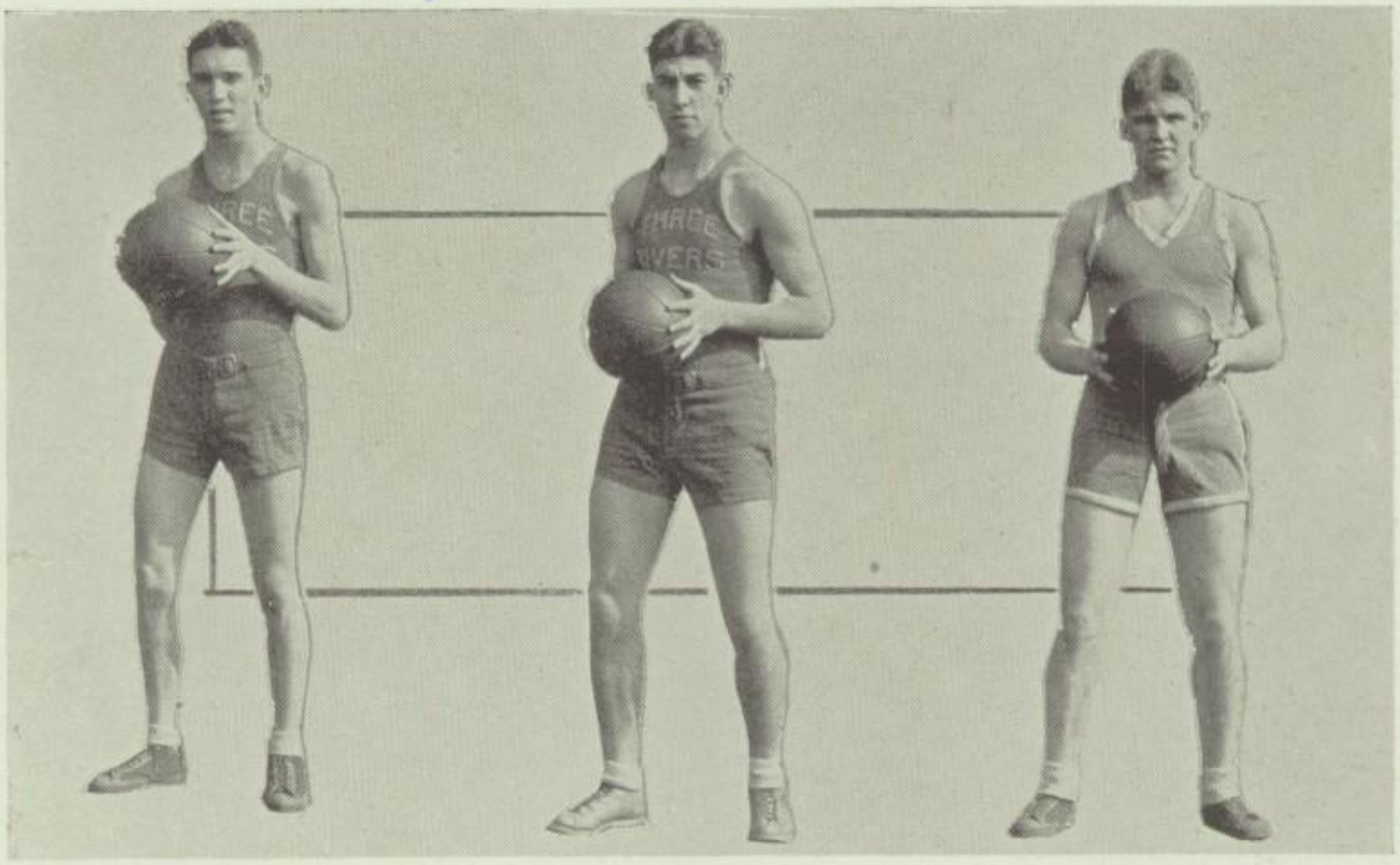
Basketball Season

THE summary of the '31 basketball season will bring back sad memories. In the sense of games lost and won this season was a failure, but taking another view of it, the fellows that played in the games derived more good from the sport than if they'd have won every game. They learned sportsmanship, co-operation, loyalty, and how to be good losers. Most all the games played this year ended in a close score but the jinx seemed to follow Three Rivers.

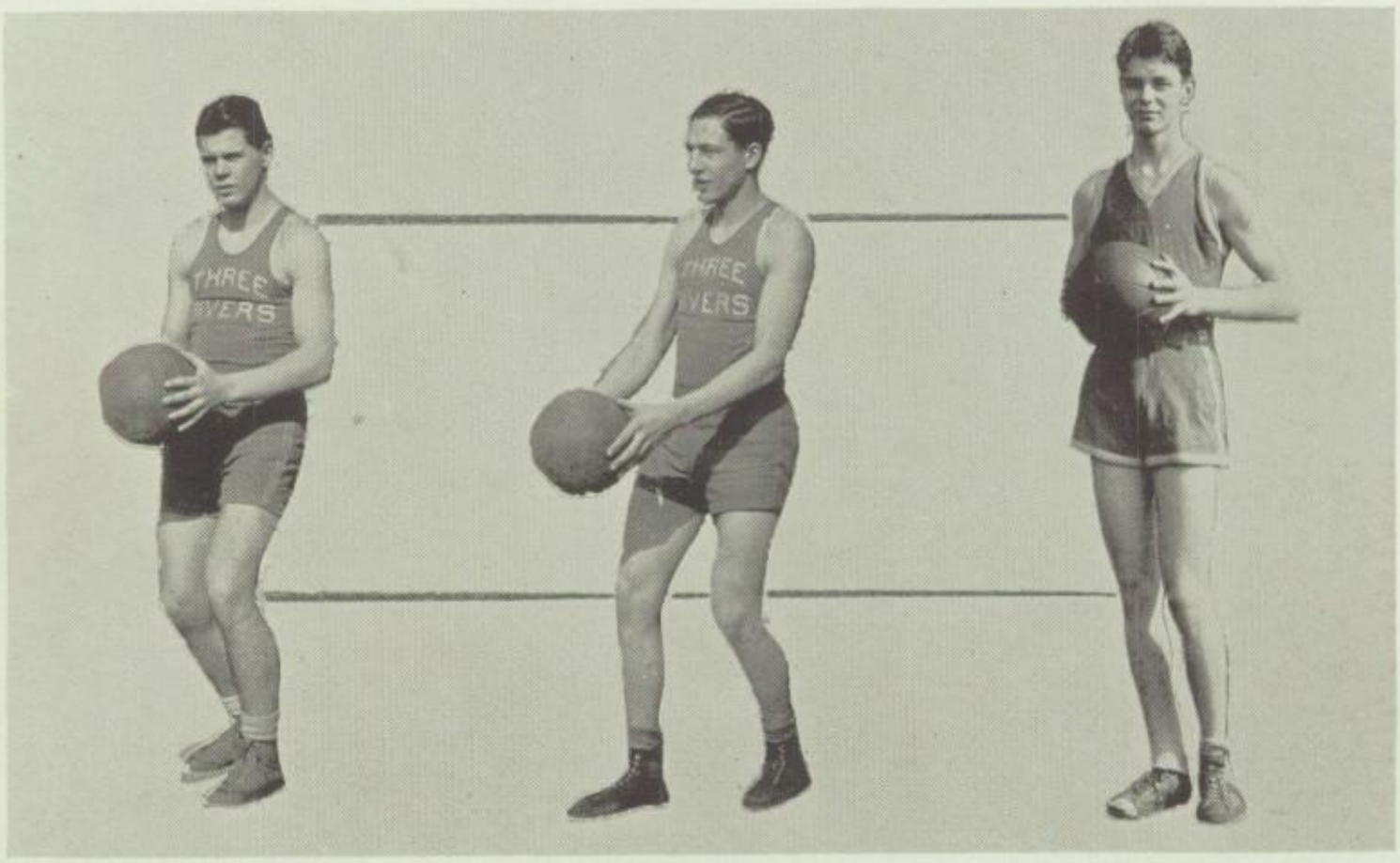
The Dowagiac games proved to be the most exciting on the schedule. One resulting in two over time periods.

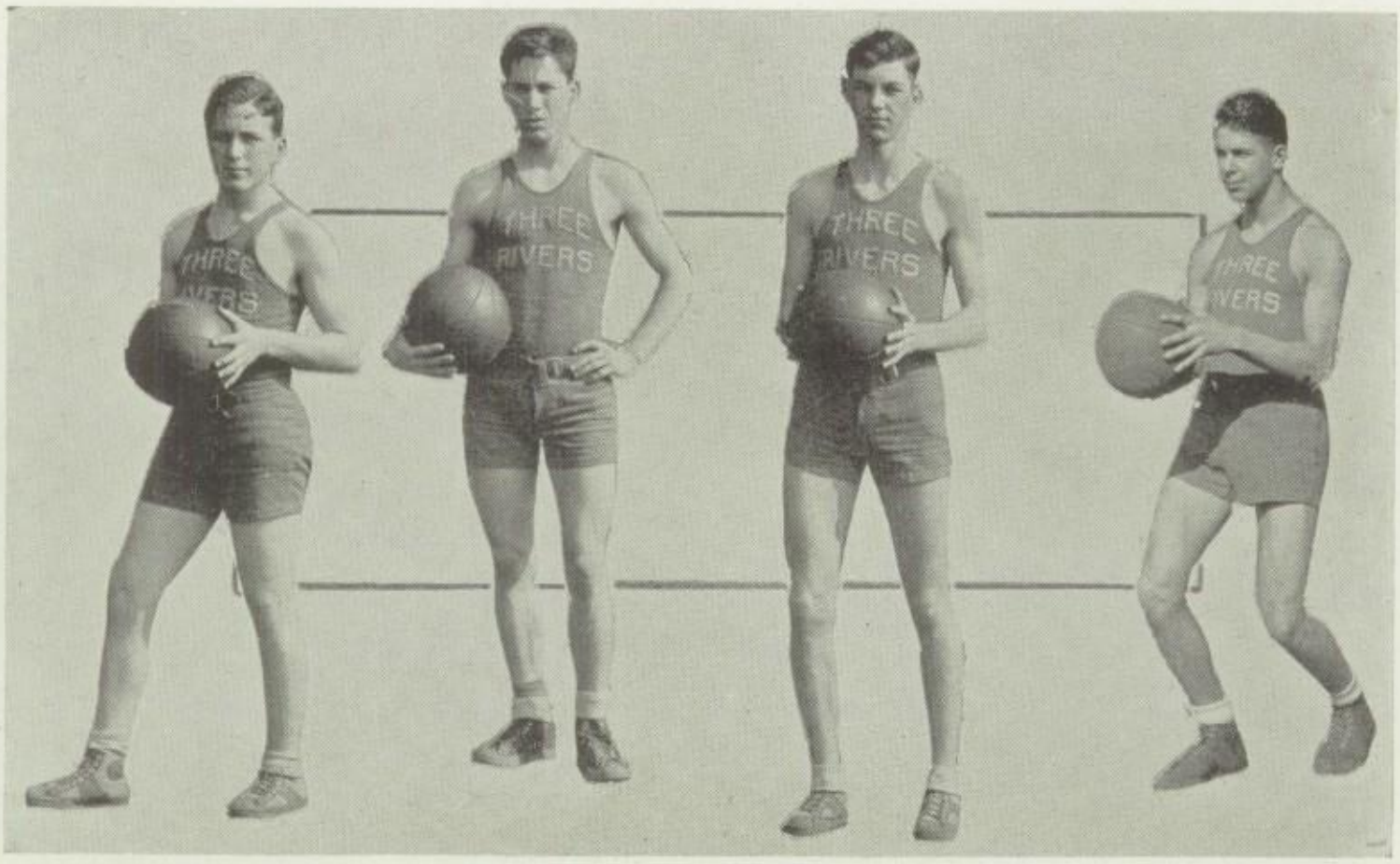
Three Rivers played Dowagiac in the district tournament there. A win was prophesied for Three Rivers but hindered by a blizzard, the boys after their strenuous trip were unable to play in their top form.

The prospects for a good team for next year are very good. There are most of the veterans from last year back, and with another year before them many wins may be expected under the able leadership of captain-elect I. Briggs.



Kenneth "Ken" Morris. Junior—Forward.
Lester "Les" Heidamos. Captain—Senior—Center.
Forrest "Mutt" Tobin. Senior—Guard.
James "Jim" Rix. Senior—Guard.
Earl "Bruiser" Dircks. Senior—Guard.
James "Jim" Eberly. Senior—Forward.





Edward "Red" Hack. Senior—Forward.
Irwin "Briggsy" Briggs. Sophomore—Forward.
Bert "Louie" Lewis. Sophomore—Center.
Robert "Bob" Howard. Junior—Forward.

Track Season

Summary of St. Joe County Meet

120-Yard High Hurdles—1st, Constantine; 2nd, R. Mack, Three Rivers; 3rd, W. Moyer, Three Rivers; 4th, B. Buck, Three Rivers. Time, 18.2.

Mile—1st, Constantine; 2nd, Constantine; 3rd, Briggs, Three Rivers; 4th, Sturgis. Time, 5:6.6.

100-Yard Dash—1st, Centreville; 2nd, Centreville; 3rd, Sturgis; 4th, Walker, Three Rivers. Time, 10.8.

440-Yard Dash—1st, Brayman, Three Rivers; 2nd, Centreville; 3rd, Mendon; 4th, Bussard, Three Rivers. Time, 55.

220-Yard Dash—1st, Centreville; 2nd, Centreville; 3rd, Centreville; 4th, Sturgis. Time, 24.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—1st, Constantine; 2nd, Sturgis; 3rd, Moyer, Three Rivers; 4th, Sturgis. Time, 14.5.

880-Yard Dash—1st, Thompson, Three Rivers; 2nd, Constantine; 3rd, Centreville; 4th, Constantine. Time, 2:15.

Relay—1st, Centreville; 2nd, Three Rivers; 3rd, Constantine; 4th, Mendon. Time, 1:39.6.

Shot Put—1st, Bussard, Three Rivers; 2nd, Rockwell, Three Rivers; 3rd, Heidamos, Three Rivers; 4th, Centreville. Distance, 42′ 9¼″.

Pole Vault—1st, Dudd, Three Rivers, and Thomas of Constantine; 2nd, divided; 3rd, Sturgis; 4th, Constantine and Centreville. Height, 10′ 8″.

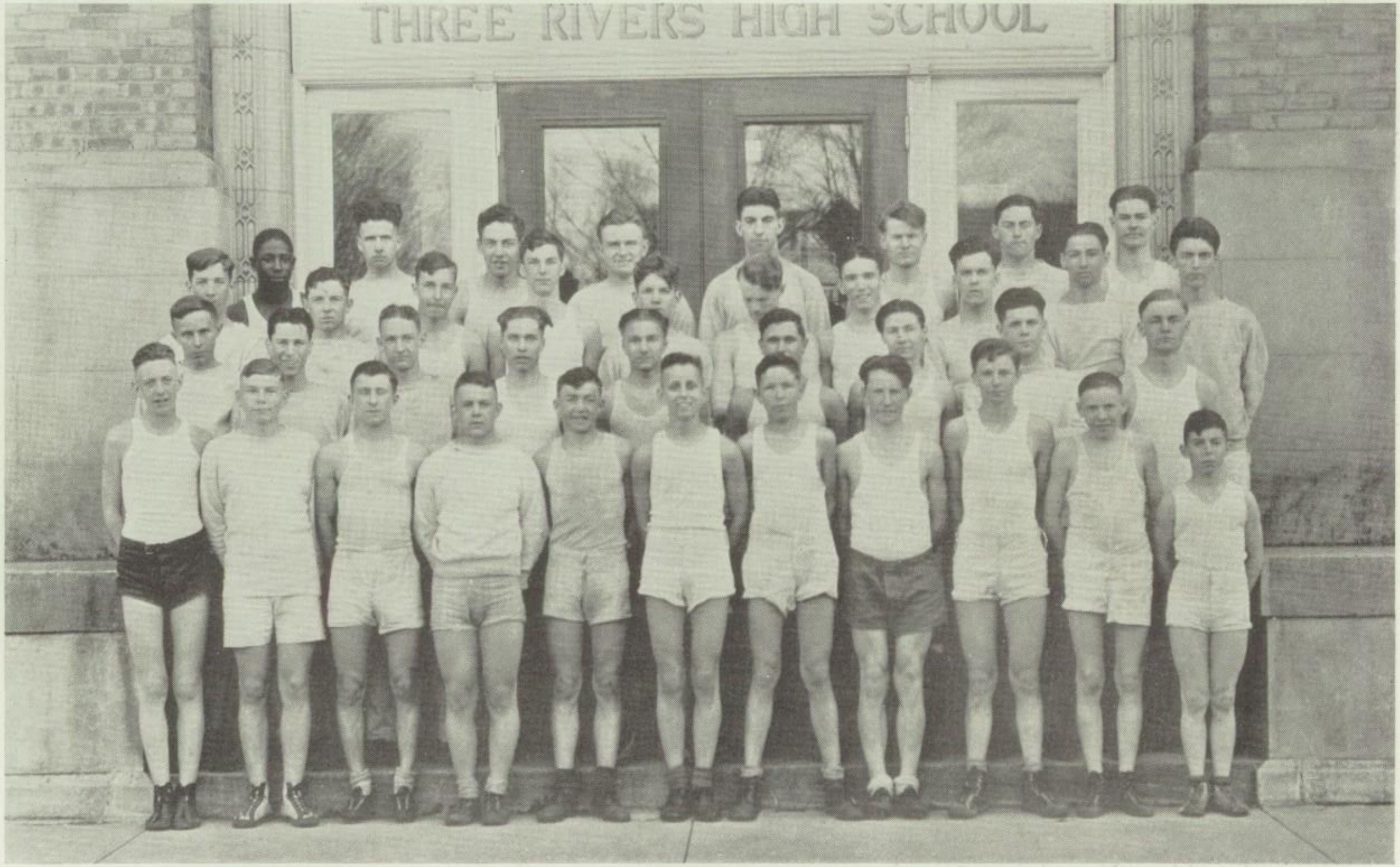
Discus—1st, Rockwell, Three Rivers; 2nd, Tobin, Three Rivers; 3rd, Heidamos, Three Rivers; 4th, Sturgis. Distance 108′ 4″.

Javelin—1st, Heidamos, Three Rivers; 2nd, Constantine; 3rd, Tobin, Three Rivers; 4th, Sturgis. Distance, 139′ 9″.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Sturgis; 2nd, Tobin, Three Rivers; 3rd, Kauszler, Three Rivers; 4th, Centreville. Distance, 19′ 6¼″.

High Jump—1st, Constantine; 2nd, Heidamos, Three Rivers and Centreville; 3rd, divided; 4th, Sturgis. Height, 5′ 5″.

Three Rivers won first with 41½ points with a 25 point handicap; Centreville second with 36 points with a 2 point handicap; Constantine third with 35½ points with a 3 point handicap; Mendon fourth with 4 points with no handicap; and Sturgis fifth with no points with an 18 point handicap.


THREE RIVERS HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' Track Team

THE Three Rivers girls showed some good work and good training this year over at Centreville. Not only did they take the honors in the track meet but also in the baseball game, played between Sturgis and Three Rivers. The score of the baseball game was Three Rivers 21—Sturgis 10.

The results of the track events were as follows:

Running Broad Jump.—1st, Dailey, Three Rivers; 2nd, Dickerson, Constantine; 3rd, Christner, Three Rivers; 4th, Gest, Sturgis. Distance, 14'-9".

Baseball Throw.—1st, Rice, Sturgis; 2nd, Gest, Sturgis; 3rd, Finner, Constantine; 4th, Rider, Sturgis. Distance, 196'.

Standing Broad Jump.—1st, Simon, Constantine; 2nd, Rider, Sturgis; 3rd, Abbott, Three Rivers; 4th, Bussard, Three Rivers. Distance, 6'-11¼".

Hop, Step, and Jump.—1st, Dailey, Three Rivers; 2nd, Gest, Sturgis; 3rd, Christner, Three Rivers; 4th, Sleinberger, Constantine.

Fifty-Yard Dash.—1st, Dailey, Three Rivers; 2nd, Schuler, Three Rivers; 3rd, Tooley, Sturgis; 4th, Simon, Constantine. Time, 6.7 seconds.

Relay Race, 440 Yards.—1st, Three Rivers; 2nd, Constantine; 3rd, Sturgis.

Team.—Vera Schuler, Barbara Andrews (capt.), Mildred Christner, Helen Abbott, Eleanor Smith, Mary Dailey, Elsie Sietz, Genevra Thor, Fern Warner, Pauline Tobin.

Girls who won medals were:—Mary Dailey, Mildred Christner, Vera Schuler, Helen Abbott.

Total Score:—Three Rivers, 30; Sturgis, 15; Constantine, 11.

Girls' Baseball Team

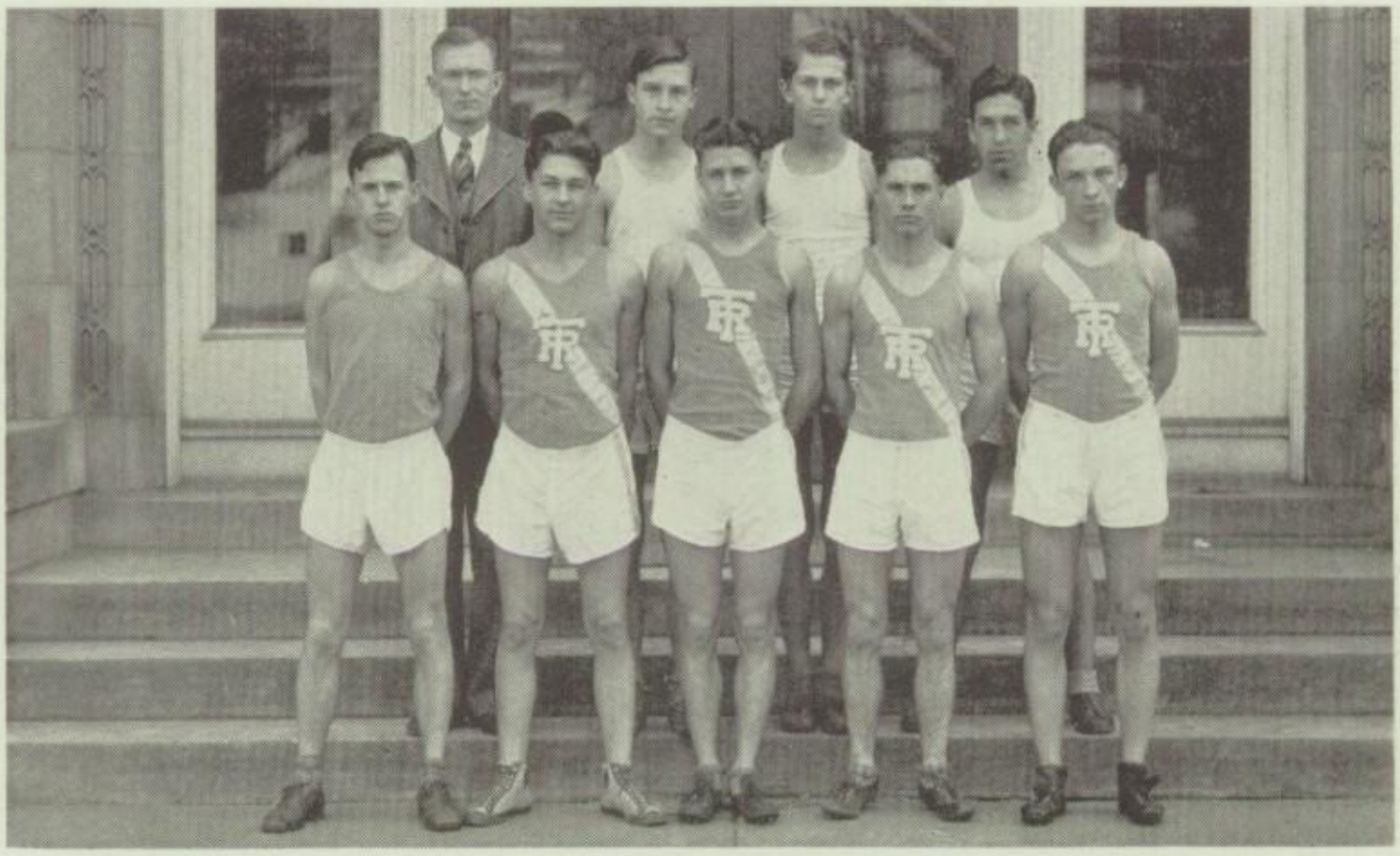
THREE RIVERS' girls again proclaimed themselves winners in baseball Fair Day, with a score of 10 for Sturgis and 21 for Three Rivers. Although Sturgis sent a good team out against them, Three Rivers took the lead right in the beginning and held it to the end.

TEAM

Mildred Christner (capt.)—catcher
Pauline Tobin—pitcher
Jane Pauli—first base
Dorothy Tessin—second base
Vera Schuler—third base
Doris Avery—left shortstop
Marjorie Ringle—right shortstop
Alma Boggio—left field
Fern Warner—center field
Eleanor Smith—right field

SUBSTITUTES

Mary Dailey
Francis Tessin
Evelyn Timm



Cross Country Team

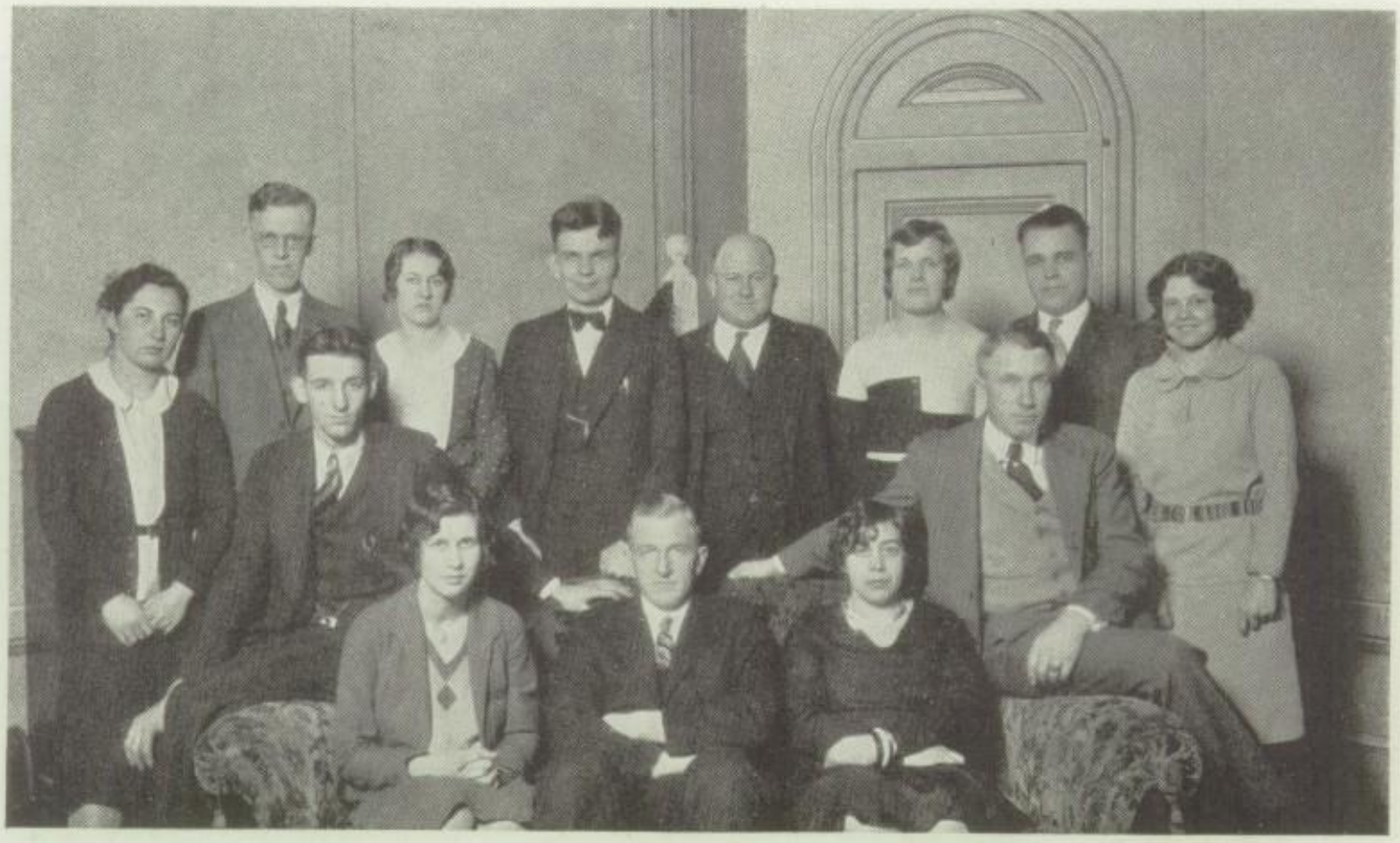
THE Cross Country Team of 1931 had an excellent record this year. The team was composed of Oren Bingaman, Robert Mullett, Robert Kemmerling, Paul Hoover and Captain Harvey DeLong.

The first cross country meet was at Kalamazoo with Kalamazoo Central, Flint Northern, and Three Rivers participating. Three Rivers received third place. The next cross country meet was with Coldwater. Three Rivers won this contest by a score of 25 to 30. The next contest was a more important one, the Regional Cross Country meet at Kalamazoo. Three Rivers won this contest making them regional champions for the second time. The winning of this meet made Three Rivers eligible for the state cross country meet at Ypsilanti, November 11. At this meet Three Rivers took second place. The last contest of the season was a dual meet with South Haven. Because of the ineligibility of one of the South Haven contestants Three Rivers took first place. Captain Harvey DeLong is the only one that will not be back next year. Under the leadership of captain-elect, Oren Bingaman, a more successful cross country team can be expected.

Wearers of T. R.

Name	Football	Basketball	Track	Cross Country	Point System
Bingaman, Oren				'29,'30	
Boeschenstein, "Eddy"	'29,'30				
Bowersox, Gerald	'29,'30				
Briggs, Irwin	'30	'31	'30		
Buck, "Bill"			'30		
Christner, Mildred					'29,'30
Clymer, Sanford	'30				
Cook, Harold	'29,'30				
Dailey, Mary					'29,'30
Dehn, Ruth					'29
DeLong, Harvey			'30,'31	'29,'30	
Dimmick, Charles	'30		'30		
Dircks, Earl	'28,'29,'30	'30,'31			
Eberly, James		'30,'31			
Freeland, Helen					'29
Foust, Dora					'30
Frisk, Alfred	'30				
Hack, Edward		'31			
Hagenbuch, Jean					'29
Heidamos, Lester	'27,'28,'29,'30	'28,'29,'30,'31	'29,'30,'31		
Huffstetter, Donald	'30				
Hoover, Paul				'30	
Howard, Robert	'30	'31			
Kemmerling, Robert				'30	
Kramb, Louisa					'30
Lewis, Bert		'31			
Mack, Robert	'30		'30		
Marietti, Carl	'29,'30				
Morris, Kenneth		'31			
Moyer, Willard			'29,'30,'31		
Pauli, Jane					'30
Preston, Bernard			'30		
Rix, James	'29,'30	'31			
Schuler, Marion					'30
Schuler, Vera			'28,'29,'30		
Simone, Isadore	'29,'30				
Thompson, Guy	'30		'30		
Thor, Genevra					'29
Tobin, Forrest	'27,'28,'29,'30	'29,'30,'31	'29,'30		
Tobin, Pauline					'29,'30
Walker, Beebe	'29,'30		'30		
Williams, Raymond			'30	'28,'29,'30	

ACTIVITIES



"Mrs. Bumstead Leigh"

PRESENTED BY

THE FACULTY

DIRECTED BY

MISS LUCILE SHAFER

"MRS. BUMSTEAD LEIGH," a three-act comedy by Harry James Smith, was presented in the High School Auditorium, February 25, 1931, by the Faculty of the Three Rivers' schools.

Mrs. Bumstead Leigh, about whom the play is centered, was in reality a "nobody," trying to give her sister a chance she never had by marrying her to some rich man. She had almost succeeded when Pete Swallow, a childhood sweetheart, appeared on the scene. Violet DeSalle, the younger sister, whose conscience bothers her, confessed the truth only to be rejected by Anthony Rawson. Violet finds herself in love with her former fiance's brother, Geoffrey. Because of some shameful acts on the part of Anthony, Mrs. Bumstead Leigh forces him to get the consent of his parents to the marriage of Violet and Geoffrey.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Nina	Eleanor Green
Anthony Rawson	Harold Voorhees
Justin Rawson	Gerald Beggs
Geoffrey Rawson	Walter Horst
Miss Rawson	Eleanor Hanson
Kitson	Leo Handley
Mrs. Leavitt	Winifred Kalchthaler
Mrs. Bumstead Leigh	Lillian Comar
Mrs. DeSalle	Marian Parker
Violet DeSalle	Helen Fife
Mr. Leavitt	Raymond Peeke
Pete Swallow	Guy Ringle

"Climbing Roses"

PRESENTED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

DIRECTED BY

LILLIAN COMAR

THE SENIOR CLASS of each year presents two plays. June 10, 1930, the Seniors presented "Climbing Roses," a three-act comedy, by Eugene G. Hafer, under the able direction of Miss Comar.

The cast of this play comprises very common but warm hearted Maggie Rose and crude husband Jim Rose, who try to enter high society. Peggy Rose also strives to climb the social trellis. Jack Archer, America's foremost author, over whose expected coming the town is agog but who has already arrived incognito, is working as a yard man for the lowly Roses. The rapid fire action achieves a tremendously forceful climax and all of the characters are uproariously delightful.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peggy Rose	Ione Grojean
Maggy Rose	Helen Copley
Hazel Sommors	Frances Burns
Priscilla Prentice	Marie Pauli
Mrs. Warren	Genevieve Lockard
Joyce Belmont	Jeanne Andrews
Winnie Clark	Vivian VanHorn
Jack Archer, alias Watson	Delbert Watts
Ferdie Wimbledon	John Clifford
Jim Rose	Paul Krueger
Dryden Proonis	Dean Heywood
Percy Southworth	Frank Brayman

"Billy's Tombstones"

PRESENTED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

DIRECTED BY

MISS LILLIAN COMAR

THE SENIOR CLASS of '31 presented its first play "Billy's Tombstones," which is a three-act comedy by George Comeron, November 5, 1930.

The setting of the play is on the S. S. Florida en route to Havana. Billy Hargrave, a football hero who has lost four teeth in a game, is taking a trip with his sister to recuperate from the accident and to get used to the set of false teeth. It so happens that the heroine, Beatrice Sloane, her mother, and a boy of whom her mother thinks a great deal, are on the same boat. During the course of the play Billy loses his one set of false teeth. Sam Eustace, the suitor favored by Mrs. Sloane, rapidly raises his esteem with the Sloanes during Billy's feigned illness.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Billy Hargrave—A Football Hero ---------- James Eberly
Alice Hargrave—His Sister ---------- Barbara Grant
Mrs. Hargrave—His Mother ---------- Lucy Gave
Mrs. Sloane ---------- Gertrude Andrews
Sam Eustace ---------- Ralph Manos
Beatrice Sloane—Mrs. Sloane's Daughter ---------- Genevra Thor
Boatswain ---------- Ralph Birkhold
Sailor ---------- Jack Watts
Stewardess ---------- Florence Eastes

"Skidding"

PRESENTED BY

THE JUNIOR CLASS

DIRECTED BY

MISS LUCILE SHAFER

DECEMBER 10, 1930, the Junior Class presented the three-act comedy, "Skidding," by Aurania Rouveral.

Marian Hardy, a graduate from an eastern school, who is very much interested in politics, returned to her home in Idaho, to find that her father, Judge Hardy, was in danger of losing in the approaching nomination because of more influential, dishonest persons. Wayne Trenton the 3rd, whom Marian loves, refuses to marry a woman so involved in politics. Through Miss Hardy's knowledge of political affairs, her father is re-elected. Also Wayne wins a wife.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Aunt Milly, Mrs. Hardy's Sister	Eleanor Pierce
Andy	Steven Bonfoey
Mrs. Hardy	Hester Reinstra
Judge Hardy	Robert Mack
Estella Hardy Compbell	Eileen Gay
Marian Hardy	Catherine Hanley
Wayne Trenton III	Harold Jackson
Myra Hardy Wilcox	Kathryn Wells
Mr. Stubbins	Ralph Leisher

"Marrying Marian"

PRESENTED BY

THE VARSITY ATHLETIC CLUB

DIRECTED BY

MR. AND MRS. VOORHEES

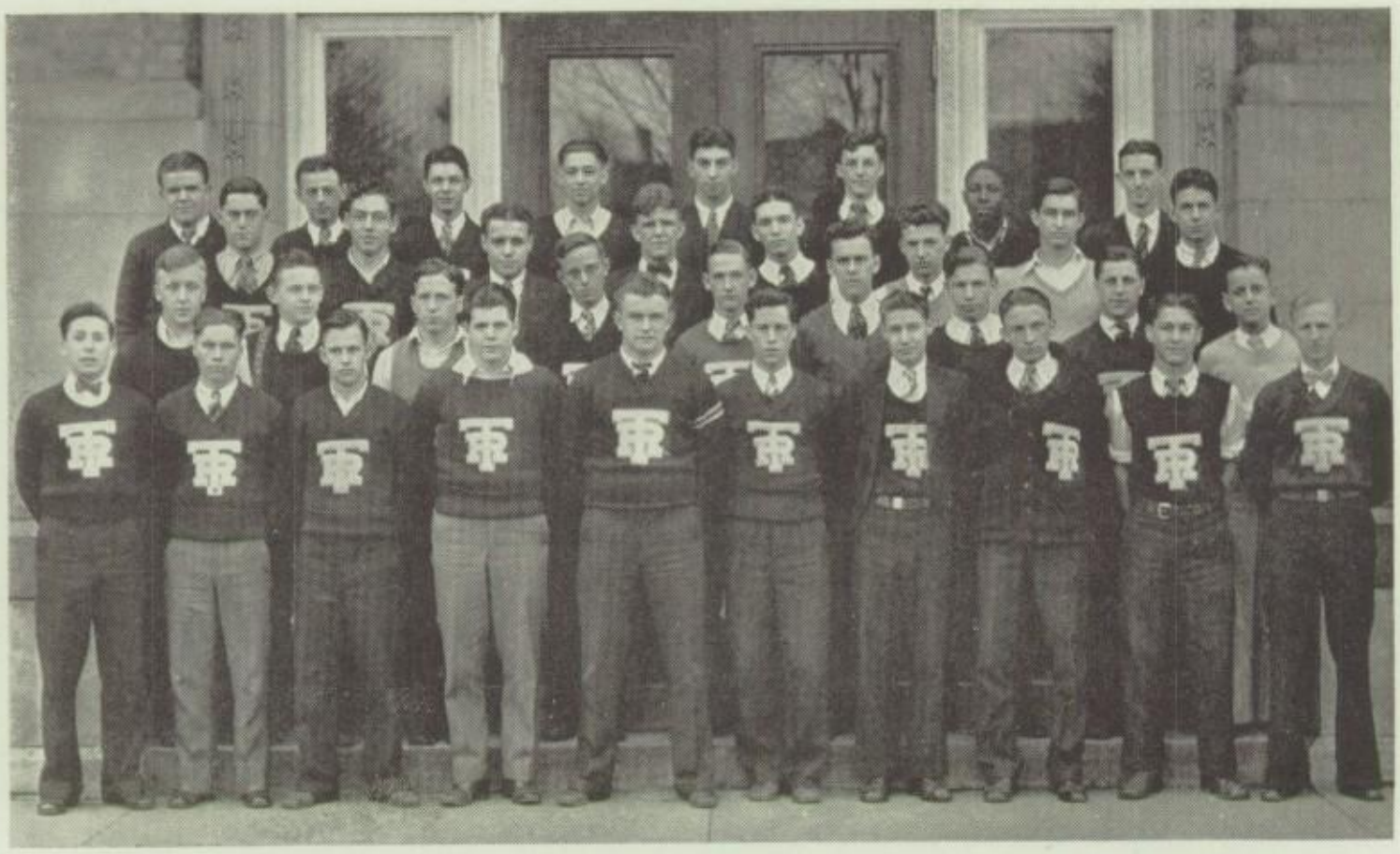
EACH year the Varsity Athletic Club presents a play made up entirely of boys. May 7, 1930 the club presented a two-act musical comedy, entitled "Marrying Marian," in which the professor and Marian Stanton's boy friend are mistaken for each other because each have the same name. Charles Smith, who has come to see Marian at an exclusive girls' school and who has become janitor in order to be near Marian, is mistaken for the new professor. Cicero Socrates Smith, who is the real professor, is mistaken for the janitor. The play proceeds with the "professor" becoming more deeply involved in a subject of which he knows nothing. Miss McWhiffle, the old maid school teacher, falls in love with Mr. Smith, "janitor," who is bashful, causing more amusement.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Simpson—A supposed butler _____ Lester Heidamos
Miss Prudence McWhiffle,—An elderly teacher _____ Forrest Tobin
Marian Stanton—A popular student _____ Frank Brayman
Ruth Ripley—Marian's room-mate _____ Paul Krueger
Dr. Henry Bohunkus—Head of Hillendale Seminary _____ Bradley Fuller
Mrs. Bohunkus—By far the better half _____ Dean Rockwell
Charles S. Smith—A professor by proxy _____ Charles Tubbs
Cicero Socrates Smith—A janitor by necessity _____ Norman Shutes

CHORUS

Frank DalPonte, John DalPonte, Peter Boggio, Carlton Miller, William Hicks, James Eberly, James Rix, Bebee Walker, Willard Moyer, Dale Ruggles, Oren Bingaman, Gerald Bowersox, Earl Dircks, Harold Cook, and John Clifford.



Varsity Athletic Club

James Eberly _____ *President*
James Rix _____ *Vice-President*
Harvey DeLong _____ *Secretary-Treasurer*
Mr. Voorhees _____ *Faculty Advisor*

THE ambition of every boy in high school is to earn a letter and become a member of the Varsity Athletic Club. Any boy who has earned a T. R. in any sport, automatically belongs.

This year the club has been especially active. Because of lack of funds the Athletic Association decided not to give letters to the boys who had received one previously. The Varsity Club then decided to award letters to boys earning them for the second time until the Athletic Association acquires enough funds to pay for the letters, provided that the Athletic Association lets the club take a more active part in school sports.

Formerly the club has staged an all-school dance and charged admission. This year a free party was given for any school pupils in the four upper grades. Dancing was the main feature of the evening.

A musical comedy is given every year, with an all male cast. The feminine parts are admirably played by boys.

D. S. M. C.

CLUB OFFICERS

Alice Standerline _____ *President*
Hallie Burgert _____ *Secretary-Treasurer*
Helen Dimmick _____ *Librarian*
Mrs. France _____ *Director*

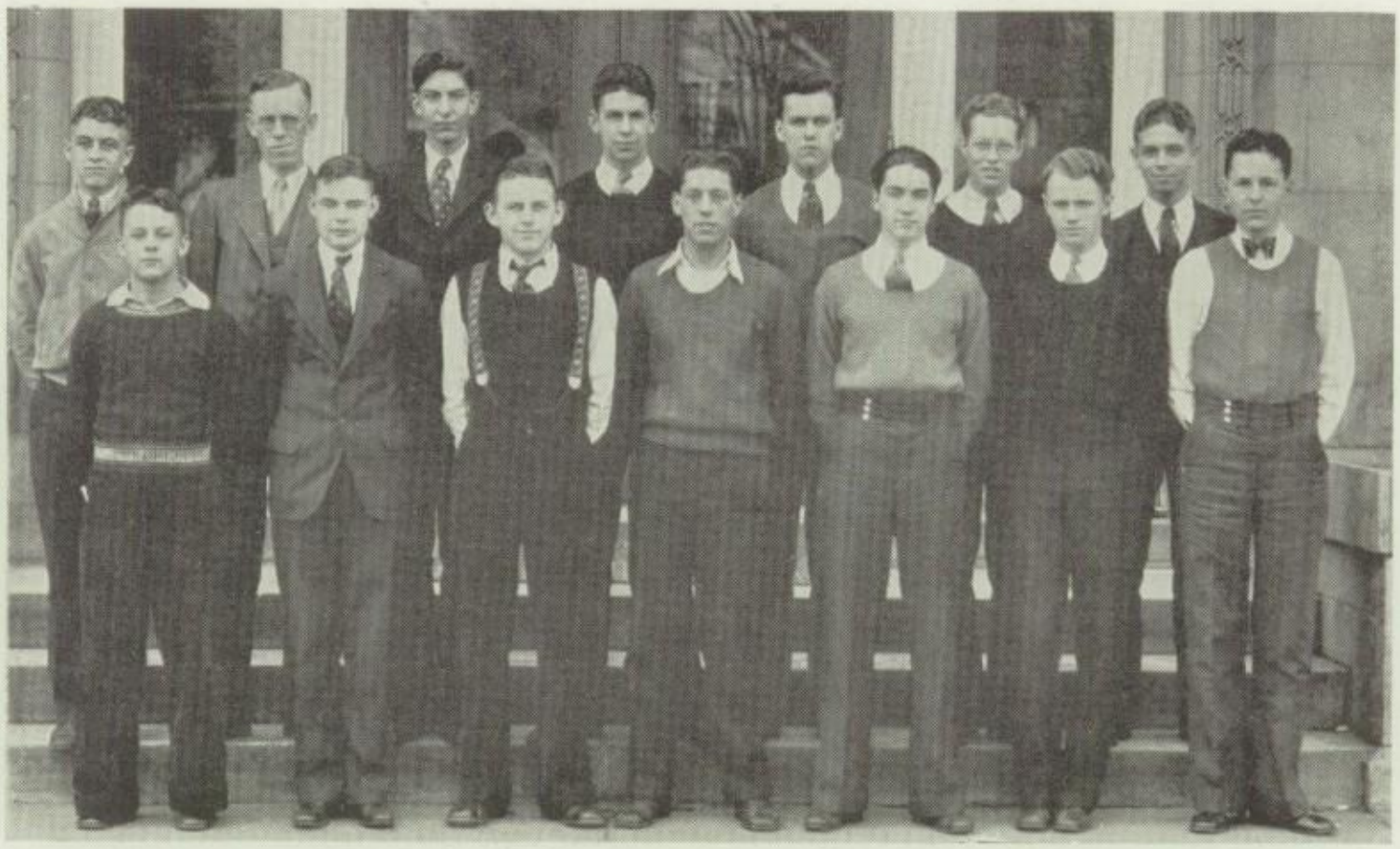
THE D. S. Music Club is a club of which the school can be proud. It is made up of girls chosen from the Senior High, and any girl may consider it an honor to belong.

Each year the girls enter the District Contest at Kalamazoo. Besides the contest which took many hours for practice, the glee clubs put on an assembly program in which the D. S. Club played a prominent part, working hard to make it successful. A bake sale and a sandwich sale were held at the first of the year to raise money, in order to buy music. During the course of the year they make many public appearances.

Double Triangle Club

James Rix ---------- *President*
Thomas Delihant ---------- *Vice-President*
James Eberly ---------- *Secretary*
Ralph Birkhold ---------- *Treasurer*
Mr. Beggs ---------- *Advisor*

THE Double Triangle Club is made up of boys of the senior high grades. At present there are nine members. The club was formed for the purpose of promoting fellowship and entertainment for the boys in the club. Several parties have been staged successfully, including a dance at the Sauganash Country Club at which each member was allowed to bring a friend.

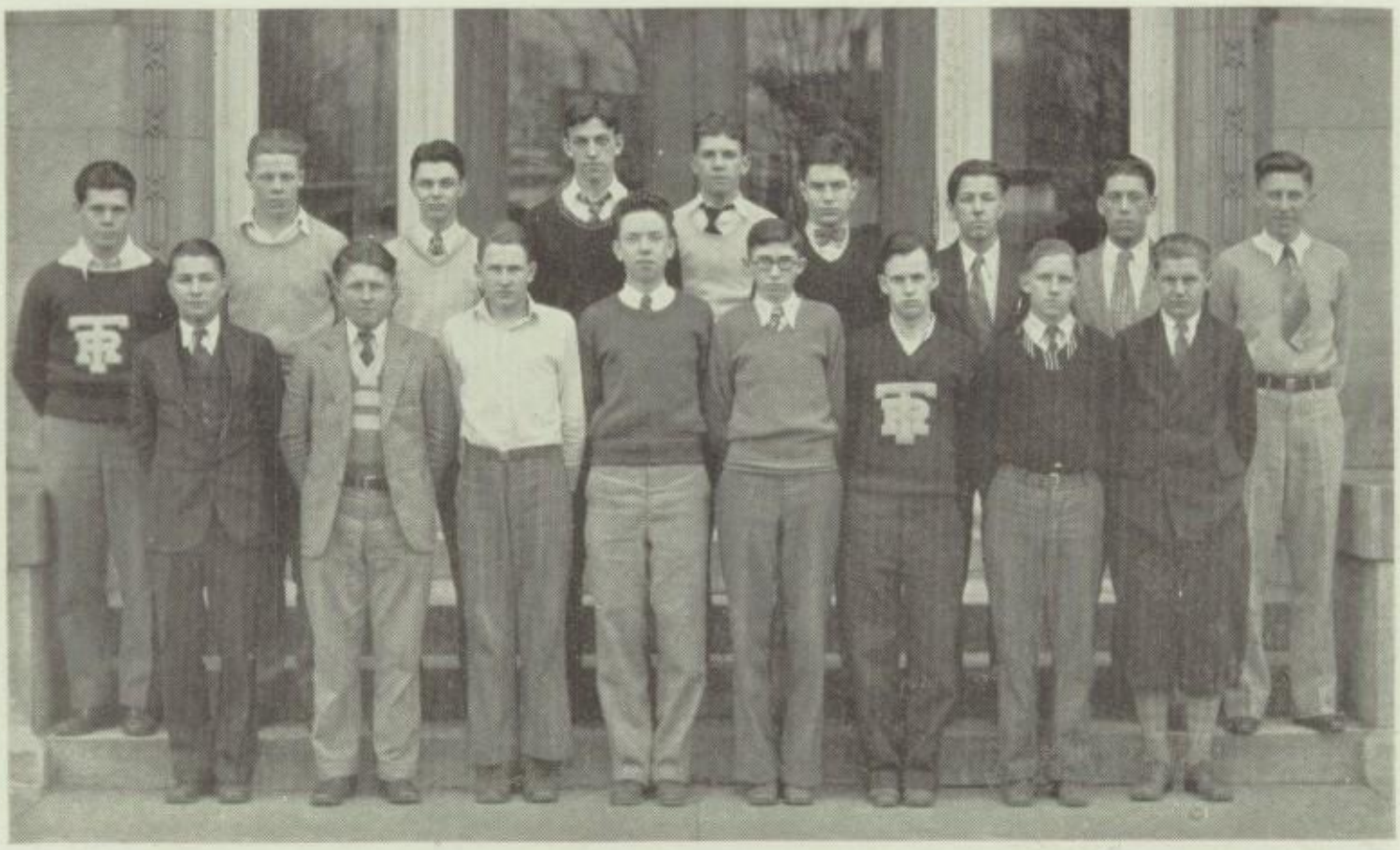


Hi-Y Club

Ralph Manos _____ *President*
George McCormick _____ *Vice-President*
Chester Thor _____ *Secretary*
John Cunkle _____ *Treasurer*
LeRoy Hoover _____ *Advisor*

THE Hi-Y Club is a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association which is under the direction of Mr. James Rand in this county.

This year the boys have not been especially active, although they have their regular meetings every Thursday night at the home of some member. They have gone to Sturgis, and they have held meetings in co-operation with the club there.



Boys' Glee Club

CLUB OFFICERS

Fred Crego _____ *President*
Stanley Butler _____ *Treasurer*
Mrs. France _____ *Director*

ALTHOUGH a new organization, the Boys' Glee Club has done excellent work under the leadership of Mrs. France. The boys have worked hard and are rapidly progressing. They have not entered the District Contest as yet, but have helped with the assembly program put on by the glee clubs, and have made a few public appearances.

Blue Triangle Club

CLUB OFFICERS

Helen Freeland _____ *President*
Leona Huey _____ *Vice-President*
Helen Dimmick _____ *Secretary*
Dorothy Bernhardt _____ *Treasurer*

THE Blue Triangle is a very active club, although it was formed only two years ago. It is a branch of the Young Womens' Christian Association, and is advised by Mrs. Harold Voorhees.

At the first of each year all the new members are initiated. This year the Kalamazoo Girl Reserves came to Three Rivers to sponsor the impressive ceremony. Although a small group, the girls have helped the relief committee of the city, taken charge of the check rooms and sold refreshments at school games, and presented an assembly program. Each year the club has sent delegates to the District and State Conferences.

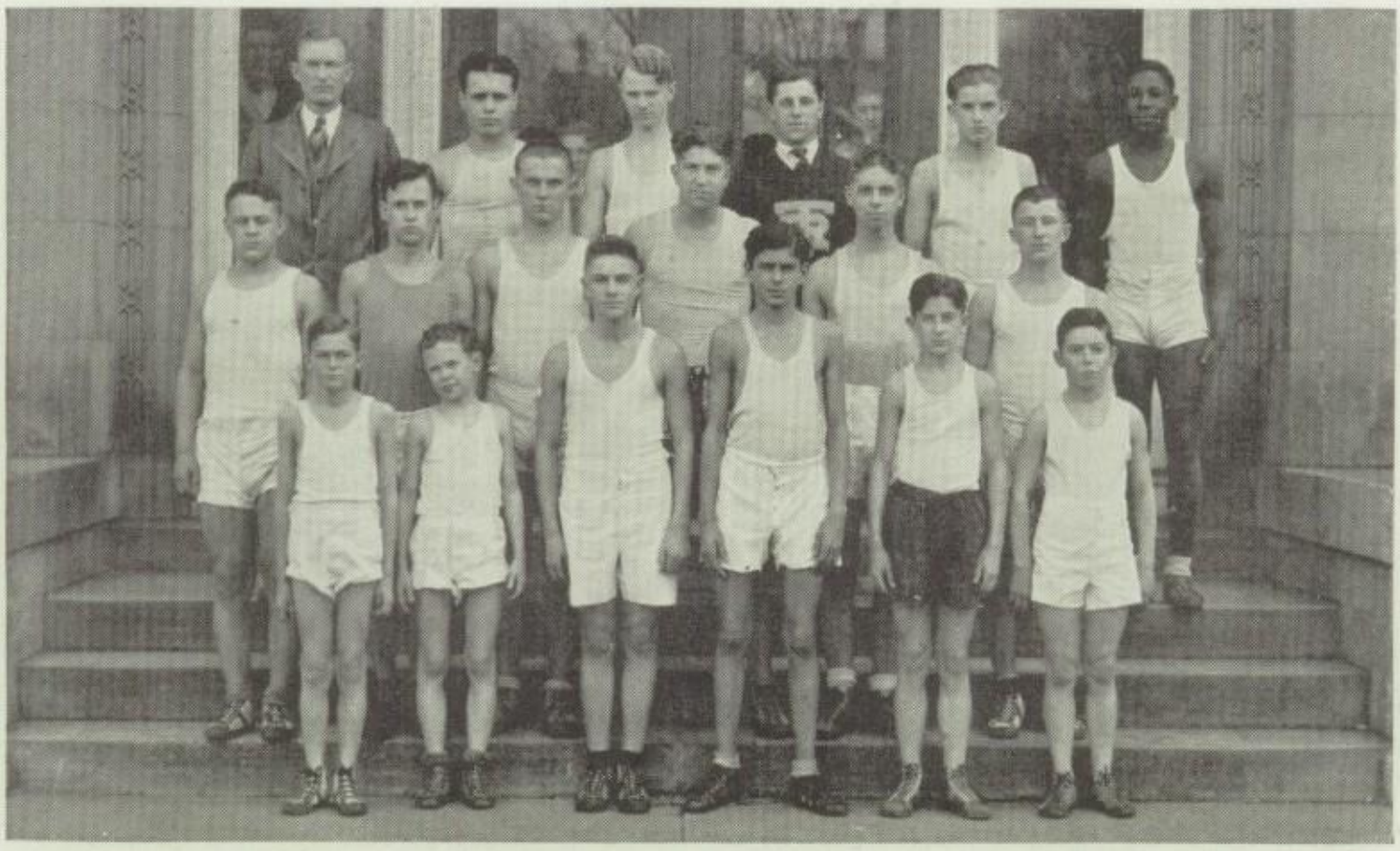
Manual Arts Club

CLUB OFFICERS

Edward Hack _____ *President*
Blair Knapp _____ *Vice-President*
Billy Buck _____ *Secretary-Treasurer*
Mr. Smith _____ *Faculty Treasurer*
Mr. Handley _____ *Advisor*

THE Manual Arts Club, which is one of the oldest clubs in school, is made up of about one hundred and five boys. An insurance is carried for every boy in the manual arts department in case of injury.

Every Monday evening the boys hold a meeting in the gymnasium during which they play games. At the first of each year the new members are given a very strenuous initiation. Educational moving pictures have been shown during their evening meetings. The club brought Percy Abbott, the celebrated musician, to Three Rivers, who presented an assembly program and also an evening program, which was a benefit performance and sponsored by the Manual Arts Club.



Boxing

THE third annual boxing tournament was presented by the Athletic Department in the gym February 18, 1931. A surprisingly large crowd attended. Each bout consisted of three one-minute rounds with a one minute rest period between rounds. All bouts were fought and won cleanly and without malice. The winner received a golden glove and the runner-up a silver medal. Under the able supervision of Mr. Foster boxing is rapidly becoming one of the most popular minor sports. Following the tournament, three exhibition bouts were staged by local amateur and professional boys. All bouts were refereed by Johnny Poppos. The judges were Jim Delihant and Ralph Birkhold.

CHAMPIONS

Paperweight, 70 lbs., James McCarthy.
Junior Flyweight, 90 lbs., Hugh Van Horn.
Flyweight, 112 lbs., Richard Verheul.
Bantamweight, 118 lbs., Harold Birkhold.
Featherweight, 125 lbs., Keith Bowlby.
Lightweight, 135 lbs., Darrell Rockwell.
Welterweight, 145 lbs., Beebe Walker.
Middleweight, 160 lbs., Carl Marietti.
Heavyweight, unlimited, Isadore Simone.

Orchestra

OFFICERS

Wayne Hazen _____ *President*
Paul Hoover _____ *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE orchestra is another of Mr. Peeke's successful enterprises which is steadily increasing in size. This organization permits girls as well as boys to further develop their musical talents. The members, numbering about forty-five, practice every Tuesday and Thursday during the 10:00 to 10:30 period. Although its public appearances have been few, it is considered very worthwhile. At each school entertainment the orchestra provides music.

Band

Robert Ruth _____ *President*

AMONG the school's musical organizations is the band, directed by Mr. Peeke. Each year the band has increased in size until this year there are fifty-seven members. At all home basketball and football games the balcony provided for the band, is filled with faithful boys, who provide music between halves. The band also enters the District Contest at Kalamazoo.

MEMBERS

B♭ Clarinets
Paul Hoover
James Eberly
Bernard Preston
John Theurer
Willard Moyer
Hugh Van Horn
Robert Ruth
Chester Thor
Byron Leisher
Virgil Jors
Duane Jacobs
Willard Bowers
Charles Goff
Clare Groskunze
Edward Clayton

E♭ Clarinet
Sharon McCain

E♭ Alto Clarinet
Raymond Williams

B♭ Bass Clarinet
Norman Garrison

Piccolos
Richard Besley
Earl Heimbach

Flutes
Charles Witschanke
Richard Wade

Oboes
Fraiser Malcolm
Lamar Godshalk

Bassoons
Robert Howard
Paul Ruggles

E♭ Alto Saxophones
Steven Bonfoey
Raymond Kauszler

B♭ Tenor Saxophones
Frank DalPonte
Glenn Huffsmith

E♭ Baritone Saxophones
Harold Cook
Richard Berry

Altos
Ralph Leisher
James Rix
Robert Thorn
Robert Mullett

Bass Drum
Gordon Mahana

Cornets
Wayne Hazen
Blair Knapp
Arthur May
Leo Hillyer
Darrell Lewis
Paul Whitehead
Edwin Thompson
Almeron Mohney

Trombones
John Cunkle
Harold Jackson
Keith Tobin
Harry Howard

Baritones
Dean Heywood
Charles Niendorf

E♭ Bass
Edward Heslet

BB♭ Basses
Corless Black
Don Huffstetter
Robert Mack

Snare Drums
Robert Crout
Howard Buckhold

Campfire Girls

OFFICERS

Barbara Goodwin _____ *President*
Betty Bunn _____ *Vice-President*
Jeanette Bittings _____ *Secretary*
Donna Jean Haring _____ *Treasurer*

Harriet Hazen _____ *President*
Winona Howard _____ *Vice-President*
Virginia Niendorf _____ *Secretary-Treasurer*
Donna Carveth _____ *Scribe*

THERE are two Campfire groups in the high school. One group is made up of seventh and eighth graders, the other of ninth and tenth grade girls.

The younger girls are under the supervision of Mrs. Schoch. They have been to Sturgis several times, went on a Baby Expedition, and made their head and arm bands.

The older girls are under the direction of Miss Kalchthaler. This group, the more active of the two, held a Hallowe'en initiation party, took a hike at which they had a steak roast, and have had sandwich sales.

Home Economic Club

OFFICERS

Leona Meade _____ *President*
Betty Dehn _____ *Vice-President*
Dorothy Manos _____ *Secretary*
Rose Allegrino _____ *Treasurer*
Miss Avery, Miss Crane _____ *Advisors*

THE Home Economic Club, or better known as H. E. C., consists of any girls who take a home economic subject.

This year the girls held an initiation party for all new members. At Christmas a party was given in the sewing room for the mothers of the girls. As an assembly program, a radio television program of the year 1890 A. D. was presented.

Ag. Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Ralph Birkhold ---------- *President*
Darrell Rockwell ---------- *Vice-President*
Gladys Markle ---------- *Secretary*
Lucy Gave ---------- *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

Darrell Rockwell ---------- *President*
Alice LeMunyon ---------- *Vice-President*
Lucy Gave ---------- *Secretary*
Gladys Markle ---------- *Treasurer*
Mr. Morey ---------- *Faculty Advisor*

ANY Senior High pupil who lives in the country or who takes an agricultural subject, is eligible to belong to the Agricultural, or better known as the Ag. Club.

In recent years it has been the custom of the Dowagiac Ag. Club and the Three Rivers Club to give each other a party during the school year. In January, 1931, about fifty members of both clubs enjoyed a party at Dowagiac. A dinner was served, and afterwards the Ag. teams played basketball. Dowagiac was victorious. The local club entertained Dowagiac, March 23, 1931, with about fifty-five members present. After dinner, four reels of motion pictures dealing with interesting subjects of lumbering and of farm bureau work were presented. A basketball game was played between the two teams in which Three Rivers won with a score of 10 to 4.

This year the Ag. Club has held most of its meetings in the evening, including the initiation of new members. At Christmas time a party was held at the country home of Lucy Gave.

Grain and Stock Judging Teams

THE Grain and Stock Judging Teams are probably the least known and least appreciated bodies in school. The members of these teams have done some remarkable work in the past few years.

In April, 1930, three teams went to Kalamazoo to the District Contest. The livestock team, Donald Avery, Russell Stoldt, and Stuart Beam, placed third; the poultry team, Stuart Beam, Donald Gard, and Norris Simmons, placed second; the grain and potato team, Ray Simmons, Emerson DeLong, and Alan Avery, placed tenth.

At the St. Joseph County Fair at Centreville, in September, 1930, the livestock and poultry judging team, consisting of Norris Simmons, Russell Stoldt, Clarence Wagner, and Harvey DeLong, alternate, took first place. The grain and potato judging team, in which Alan Avery, Marshall Schug, and Clarence Hartman took part, received second place.

Two teams went to Grand Rapids in August, 1930, to the West Michigan State Fair. The grain and potato team, composed of Robert Walters, Alan Avery, and Ray Simmons, placed thirteenth. Stuart Beam, Russell Stoldt, and Darrell Rockwell placed third in livestock judging as a team. Stuart Beam individually placed fourth highest.

At the Calhoun County Fair at Marshall, in August, 1930, Donald Avery, Russell Stoldt, and Norris Simmons placed third.

During Junior Farmers' Week, which was a state-wide contest at East Lansing in May, 1930, five teams, namely: grain, potato, dairy, stock, and poultry, took part.

With money earned at the Centreville Fair, part of the expenses of a group of boys were paid to attend the International Livestock Show at the stock yards in Chicago.

Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

Marjorie Ringle _____ *President*
Winona Howard _____ *Secretary-Treasurer*
Mrs. France _____ *Director*

IN previous years the Madrigal Glee Club has been known as the T. C., or Treble Clef Club, and any girl in the Senior High was eligible, except members of the D. S. Music Club. This year the club has been changed to a Junior High Glee Club, and has been re-named.

Under the direction of Mrs. France the girls are doing excellent preparatory work for the D. S. Club. All of them contributed their share towards making the assembly program, which was presented February 27, 1931, by all the glee clubs, a success. The girls are planning to enter the District Contest at Kalamazoo this year.

Girls' Sports Club

CLUB OFFICERS

Pauline Tobin ---------- *President*
Ruth Dehn ---------- *Vice-President*
Hester Reinstra ---------- *Secretary*
Jeanette Wing ---------- *Treasurer*

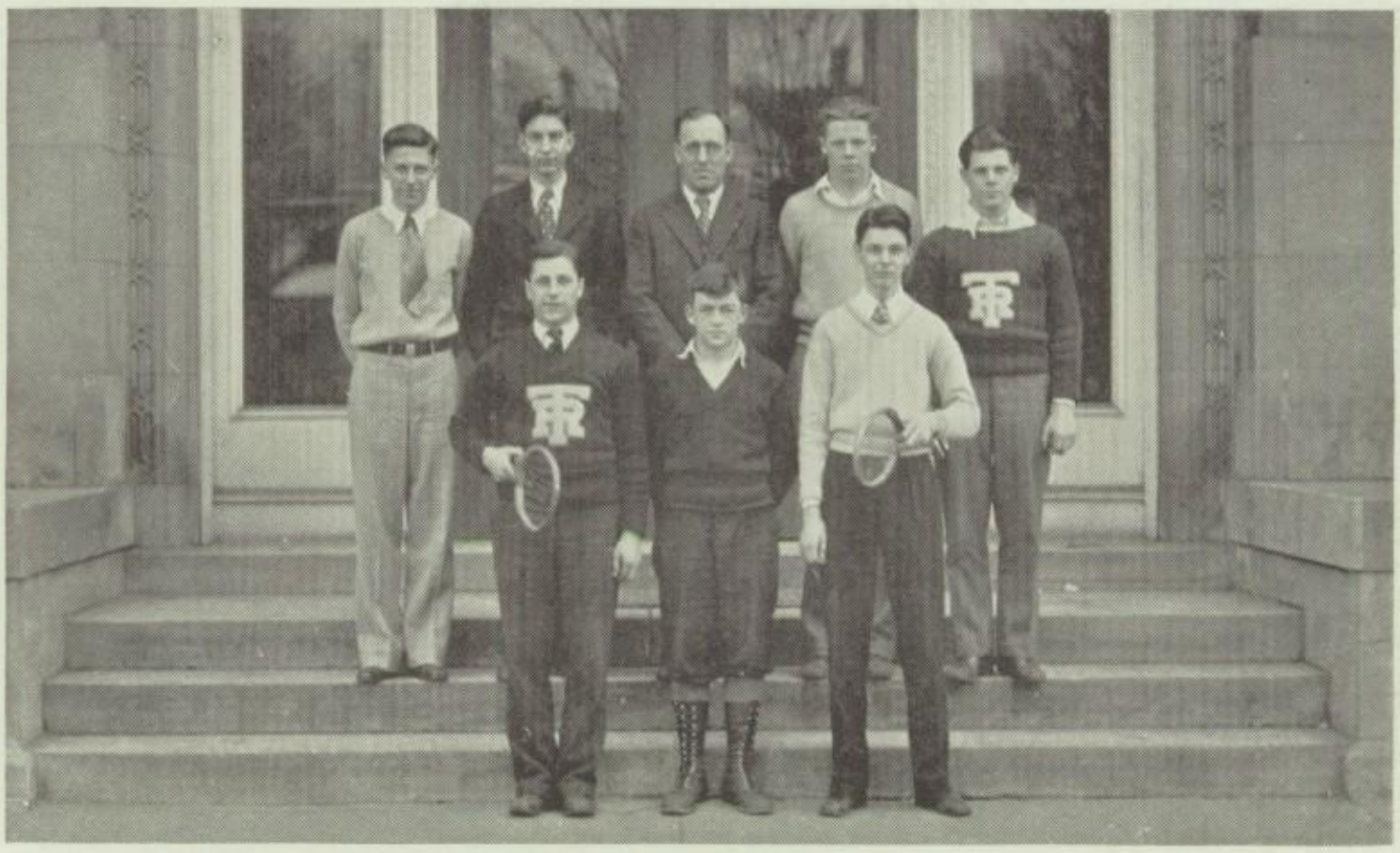
THE Girls' Sports Club was newly organized this year by Miss Kalchthaler. The purpose of the club is to create an interest in sports among girls and to promote self-participation.

A wide variety of seasonal sports is recognized in the hope that any girl with the faintest interest in athletics may find one activity to her liking.

Each sport has a manager who takes care of all attendance records and notices, and helps conduct practices. Then inter-class tournaments are played to determine the class champions.

The sports are: Fall—soccer and hiking; Winter—basketball, volley ball, hiking and skating; Spring—baseball and track.

The point system is used for earning a reward in sports, and points are accumulated from year to year. It takes 500 points for a small T. R., 100 points for membership to Girls' Sports Club, 800 for a T. R., and 1,100 for Honor Roll.



1930 Tennis Team

LAST spring a call was given for boys interested in having a tennis team. Under the able coaching of Mr. Beggs a team was soon rounded into shape. Only two matches were played, both being with Vicksburg High School. In both matches Three Rivers was victorious thereby being the only Three Rivers athletic team which did not suffer a defeat. With the growing interest in tennis it should rapidly become one of the most popular sports in school.

Members of the team were: D. Bullock, J. Rix, W. Krueger, J. Clifford, G. Behrents, J. Eberly.

Girls' Interclass Basketball

Seniors.—R. Dehn (C), G. Thor, H. Burgert, J. Hagenbuch, D. Tessin, V. Schuler, I. Evans, M. Warner.

Juniors.—J. Pauli (C), P. Tobin, I. Gay, M. Dailey, V. Meredith, M. Christner, I. Mosher, E. Smith.

Sophomores.—B. Bloomer (C), M. Fisher, D. Manos, E. Tullock, H. Dunn, L. Kramb, M. Schuler, E. Carveth, F. Warner, S. Gay, P. Mohney.

Freshmen.—M. Ringle (C), J. Corey, B. Eldridge, L. Greenwell, B. Paddock, E. Sodeman, R. Malcomb, B. Dehn, W. Howard, F. Tessin, L. Starzevski, J. Neidhardt.

Rhinies.—C. Roll, W. Brooks, M. Dailey, G. Boggio, M. Fowler, R. Norton, M. Blass, H. Blanchard, J. Moyer, L. Starzevski, M. Hill.

Peewees.—E. Guthrie, M. Mack, B. Bunn, L. Jackman, A. Reynolds, V. Smith, N. Petzold, J. Wing, B. Armstrong, J. Doremus, D. J. Haring.

The large number of girls who came out for basketball this year, and the excellent coaching of Miss Kalchthaler, made the basketball season a great success. Because of the large number of players there was a lot of good competition between the various classes this year.

The Seniors again this year took the championship. There were eight games played. The Seniors rank first, Juniors second, Freshmen third, and Sophomores fourth, of the Senior High. The Rhinies first, and Peewees second in the Junior High.

Girls' Interclass Volley Ball

THE Sophomores took the championship of last year's volley ball tournament. A great many girls turned out for the teams thus making a successful season. The Juniors took second place and good competition was furnished by the rest of the teams. The members of the team were:

Jane Pauli
Mary Dailey
Kathryn Wells
Pauline Tobin
Vivian Meredith
Mildred Christner
Eleanor Smith
Eleanor Pierce
Vera Youells
Eileen Gay

Girls' Athletic Awards

THE system that Miss Raglin introduced last year for girls to win T. R. awards as well as boys was again in effect this year. The girls entered into the contest for a letter this year with as much zeal and spirit as last year, even those who had won a letter before.

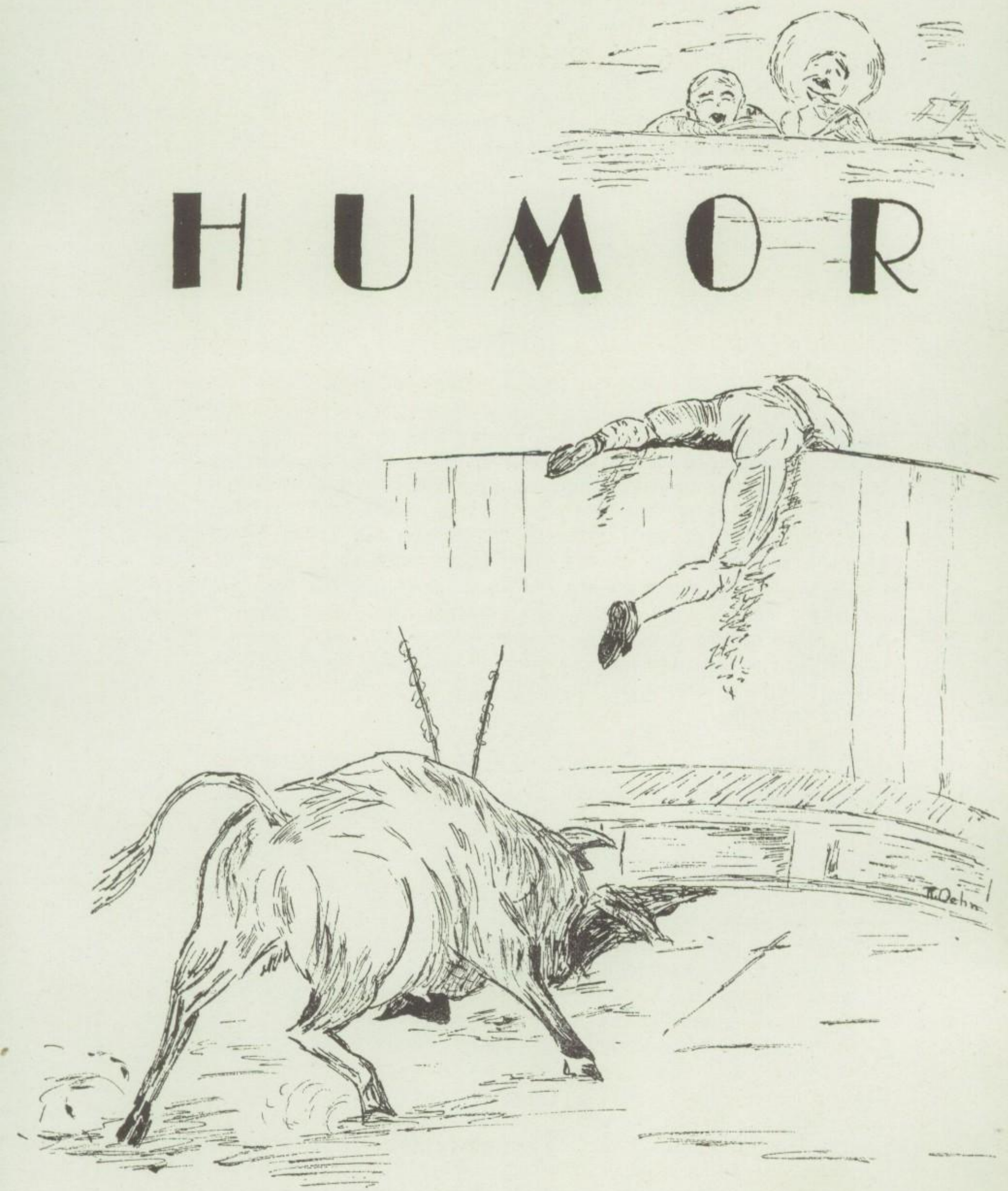
As usual, there were a large number who started, but as it takes a lot of hard and earnest work there were not so many who won an award, although there was an increase over last year's group.

Those who won letters were:

Dora Foust	Marian Schuler	Barbara Andrews
Vera Schuler	Pauline Tobin	Mildred Christner
Mary Dailey	Helen Abbott	Louisa Kramb

Those who won numerals were:

Irene Mosher	Jean Hagenbuch	Fern Warner
Eleanor Smith	Ruth Dehn	Donna Carveth
	Genevra Thor	


HUMOR

If you can't laugh at the joke of the age,
Laugh at the age of the joke.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece one time was white;
But that was in the good old days
When we burned anthracite.

CLEANSING THOUGHTS

He:—"You are a little Fairy; may I hold your Palmolive?"
She:—"Not on your Lifebuoy; your head's solid ivory."
He:—"This is where I get the Colgate."
She:—"I Woodbury that joke if I were you."

WHO WON

The game opened with Glue at the stick and Influenza catching. Cigar was in the box with Strawberry Cake playing short and Corn was in the field. Cigar let Board walk. Song made a hit and Sawdust filled the bases. Egg, the umpire, was rotten. Then Soap cleaned up. Cigar went out and Balloon started to pitch, but went up in the air. Cheery hit, but went wild. Ice then went in and kept things cool until he was hit by a ball, then you should have heard Ice Cream. Lightning finished the game, striking out five men, and Lunatic was put out because he was off his base. Bread loafed on third and Light was put out at first. Crook stole second and Knife was called out for cutting first base. Grass was covering a lot of ground and the crowd cheered when Spider caught the Fly. Steak, while stealing, was badly cut up in home plate. Pump made a few airs causing Tire to blow up, and Clock wound up by striking out. Cabbage was manager, because he had a good head. If Door had pitched he would have shut them all out.

THE RADIO ANNOUNCER GOES UP THE RIVER

Hello folks, this is station YEGG at Sung Sung speaking. Station YEGG operates on a frequency of R45, L7, P48, L36, and R2 kilocycles. Number 6917 is your announcer tonight. We first hear the Bootleg Trio croon the "Prison Song."

How was that folks? Did you like it? If you did, write a letter to Trio, care of this station. Enclose a file in your letter.

Now we'll have "The Breakaway" by the Lifers. They are accompanied by the Busy Filers from the corner cell.

Folks, we have a great treat for you tonight. We are going to give you an inch by inch account of Dopey White's dig for freedom. He has only two yards to go and the Warden makes his round in three minutes. Folks, this is a great dig. Wow, what a dig, what a dig. He goes ten inches around the right. He's off! He's off! Now, he has a yard to go, now two feet! Oh, folks, this is giving me heart failure. He goes through center! He's through, Dopey's through for safety! Wait a minute. Wait a minute. Something has happened, folks. As soon as we get the dope on it, we'll let you have it. No, Dopey didn't make a safety. A guard was waiting for him and he was thrown for a loss.

It was a great try, folks, and I wish you were all here with us tonight.

Chronology

APRIL

April 7.—Strange as it may seem, this Monday was a little deeper blue than usual. Why? We have just returned from our Spring vacation.

April 8.—We seem to be dragging ourselves around as if bored—but of course we all *love* it. Yeah! ! !

April 9.—We have come to it! School must go on! So today everything seems to be in pretty full swing.

April 10.—A great big Junior Class meeting after school! Two big questions open for discussion. What are they? Can't you guess? Annual Staff election and appointing of Committees for Junior Prom.

April 11.—This being the annual day for contests, the D. S. Girls and the Band journeyed to Kalamazoo. Apparently the girls didn't even make a hit but the Band managed to squeeze into third place.

April 14.—And so starts another week! Wow, a big surprise! The blueness was stamped out because the Chamber of Commerce was kind enough to bring Mr. Greenbaum over to make a speech. Let us give the Chamber of Commerce a rising vote of thanks.

April 15.—All are wearing their best and actually smiling. Don't faint, they haven't fallen in love with the teachers. It is just the man with the camera that's the big attraction. What do you s'pose? He's taking an individual picture of everyone in high school.

April 16.—Accidents will happen! The second assembly for this week was called. Well, we can't blame Mr. Horst. After the Kalamazoo College Band had traveled away down here it wouldn't have been right to shut our doors on them.

Another big event takes place today. Miss Raglin is putting on "The Gym Jams" in the gym tonight.

April 17.—Have you wondered what ailed the dictionaries today? The Juniors had a word hunt and managed to remove the *first* coat of dust.

April 18.—Assemblies are the most popular thing around high school now. We've had one every other day this week. Today an appropriate Good Friday program was staged.

April 21.—Six weeks exams! Ah, ha! ! That explains the worried look on all the dear student's faces—don't worry, there was a little relief and a surprise added to it. When we arrived in chorus today, who should appear to direct us but THE LeRoy Hoover in person.

April 22.—Doesn't the band get the breaks, though? Of course they'd be the ones to escort the Blossom Queens into Three Rivers.

April 23.—Since it was our duty to go to the Riviera last night and meet these celebrated "Blossom Queens" there weren't many lessons but much sleeping. So to put a little life in the dull party Mr. Horst sprung a fire drill.

April 24.—What a buzzing of plans for tomorrow. Oh! no wonder we get a day off while the teachers can put themselves in our places and experience our bored feeling while listening to "lectures."

April 25.—The day of vacation has come but something must happen round-about the old building so Mrs. France is having the ward children put on the operetta "Cinderella in Flowerland."

April 28.—School started an hour earlier than usual because once again the time has come to turn those clocks ahead. From all appearances there are a number who are missing that hour's sleep.

April 29.—This is the week our report cards get decorated and to the teachers the most valuable property of the time is those little Green Class Books. (Don't we wish we could get hold of them. OH! Boy! would things happen? ? ?)

April 30.—There appear to be some who are disappointed. That's right, where are all those A's we should have received? Well, cheer up, it's the last day of April and perhaps it will be possible to turn over a new leaf in May. We hope so! ! !

MAY

May 1.—The judging team was taken to Lansing today. The biggest question is whether or not they have to make up their lessons. Probably if the truth were known the team would grow.

What do you s'pose? That isn't all that happened today. The 10th grade's food classes served a cafeteria to the rural students.

May 2.—This appears to be quite the day for athletics. Charles Paddock spoke in assembly, Mr. Foster presented boxing awards, the first call for girls to come out for track was issued, and last, but not least, Miss Lucile Shafer put on an exhibition in the High School Gym.

May 5.—Miss Comar held try-outs for the second Senior play after school. We hope the comments on the cast won't be too critical. (There are doubts that hopes will help comments any.)

May 6.—All girls wishing to go out for tennis met with Miss Raglin after school. Well, boys, you want to step off the court when the girls appear 'cause the girls are determined to play.

May 7.—The old assembly (sorry to say) has lost its reputation, at least of being the most popular place around school. Everybody has taken up tennis and when a quarrel is desired the place to go is the tennis court. Oh! What couldn't we do to some of these people who won't give it up! !

Gee, this is a big night, the Varsity Club puts on a two-act musical comedy. Hope too many don't become discouraged when the solo work begins.

May 8.—By the looks of things the Sophomores are going to put on quite a program tomorrow. One would almost think it time for the Junior-Senior Reception by the number of empty seats round about.

May 9.—This is Arbor Day and to celebrate the occasion Miss Burwell's English class planted a tree in front of the school. Don't stop yet, more things happened—the Juniors put on "The King's English" in assembly. The Juniors and Sophomores held class meetings after school and what's more a tennis tournament was staged after school.

May 12.—Those in fifth hour classes with unprepared lessons were saved today when classification for next year was taken care of. Hope it didn't make the Seniors feel too bad.

May 13.—Evidently something strange is soon to happen. Why? Haven't you noticed how hard pupils are studying in their assembly periods?

Don't let the strange pupils wandering about startle you. They are just rural students here to take exams.

May 14.—Something new! Our first hour class was held at 7:45 tonight. A number of parents came and I'll bet they were surprised to see how strange their brilliant sons and daughters acted in class rooms.

May 15.—A boys' tennis tournament is being planned so all interested met after school.

May 16.—The Dramatic Club of Western State Teachers' College put on the assembly program today.

May 19.—The beginning of a big week, namely, the one during which the Junior-Senior Reception takes place and it appears that Junior's lessons are being deserted.

Delbert Watts taught Mr. Peeke's history classes and what's more LeRoy Hoover filled the position of singing teacher for Mrs. France.

May 20.—Evidently it takes every Junior to make last minute preparations —at least there weren't many in classes today.

May 21.—At last the BIG DAY has arrived. The big event begins at 6:30 and oh, how we hope everyone will remember his speech (to say nothing of manners).

May 22.—Strange as it may seem, all that is borrowed has to be returned so the Juniors are still a minus quantity when it comes to classes.

May 23.—Prizes for the best Three Rivers slogans were awarded this morning. Too bad everyone isn't bright enough to win one.

May 26.—Hurray, fellow pupils! Just three days of school this week.

May 27.—Boys' and Girls' Track Teams are practicing extra hard for Field Day.

May 28.—Library looks forsaken with so many books gone. But, is it a wonder? Book reports are due!

May 29.—Field Day is here and what do you 'spose—Both the boys and girls drew first place in the events.

May 30.—Since so many would be absent on account of this being Decoration Day it was decided to give everybody a vacation. So I won't be racking my brain again until June. Bye—.

JUNE

June 2.—The end is near! Reviews begin today.

June 3.—Lots of things will be happening this week. To start off with, the Seniors are studying harder than usual because their exams soon begin, committees to decorate the auditorium for Baccalaureate and Commencement have been appointed, and the Manual Arts Club held a picnic at Fisher Lake today.

June 4.—Besides practicing a lot for their play the Seniors started writing their exams today.

June 5.—Well, well! We received our annuals today so now that's the general subject for discussion.

June 6.—This seems to be general moving week. Everyone is packing up and taking their belongings home. It won't be long now.

June 9.—Seniors all survived from Baccalaureate exercises so they had dress rehearsal today for their play.

June 10.—Last play of the Seniors was put on tonight.

June 11.—Everyone in High School was relieved today when the last exam. was written. Well, Seniors! we hope you are able to pull through tomorrow night.

June 12.—Commencement! ! Figure this out if you can — the Seniors felt terribly bad but nevertheless very happy.

June 13.—General assembly held this morning. Don't we Juniors feel big moving into the seats of the Seniors. And How! ! ! Assembly dismissed and it's all over for another year.

See you in September and may many more interesting things happen in school than have happened lately.

SEPTEMBER

September 2.—Things started off very well for the first day. My! What things have happened in this school during vacation! There isn't so much platform in front of the Senior High Assembly but a host of new seats. And believe it or not, when one sits in the balcony now, one will be able to both hear and see the entertainers.

September 3.—Everything is in full swing today and *almost* everyone found his own seat in the auditorium when assembly was called.

Some of these smart Senior girls will learn! But fortunately Mr. Horst had pity on humanity and saved the locks off the lockers. Well, there's eighty cents saved anyway! !

September 4.—Mrs. France held tryouts for the vacancies in D. S. Be patient—it's only the third day of school and perhaps things will happen.

September 5.—Things are going pretty good round about the old place today. We were entertained by the "Smith Brothers" (not a trademark) who broadcast.

September 8.—Ah, ha! We see now. Why the place (old assembly room) didn't look familiar; it was because so many signs were lacking, but they're all there now.

Gracious, there seems to be so many excellent singers that they are hard to choose. Mrs. France held more tryouts for D. S. today.

September 9.—Something must have happened today! Oh, Yes! The staff for the Junior Reflector was elected.

September 10.—Girls' Baseball Team is practicing extra hard. Now they do want to win at Centreville.

September 11.—When nothing else can be found to fill up the space one generally finds some club to pick on. "Again it's" D. S. tryouts but it's actually rumored that these today are the *last*. (We'll see!)

September 12.—We had an assembly for announcements this morning, but that's not all that happened—the football squad had a scrimmage.

September 15.—The band is attracting much attention this week by parading up and down Michigan Avenue. No wonder they're practicing so hard, Wednesday is Fair Day!

September 16.—Mr. Horst passed out tickets for the Fair today and my, how the children's faces beamed on receiving them.

September 17.—We go to the Fair, Hurray! I'm home again to reveal the results. The band took first place and the girls won the baseball game, Hurray! !

September 18.—The season football and basketball ticket sale isn't going over so big but a number of last minute people are remembering to bring their money today. Every little ticket sold counts.

September 19.—We played Marcellus for our first football game and won with a score of 13-0. We won't brag before we see the outcome of the season. Will we?

September 22.—New D. S. members were initiated at 7:30 tonight. Guess those old members were fooled when the lights went out but we new members —well, of course, we weren't the least bit frightened.

September 23.—Tryouts for the first Senior play were held after school. What will the decisions be?

September 24.—It's raining! Who's glad? Well, the football fellows, of course! They probably think the field will soften up a bit and if it doesn't, well it's a mighty funny field.

September 25.—H. E. C. Club held a meeting for election of officers tonight. I must explain that the initials don't describe the club.

September 26.—A girls' Athletic Club is to be organized, and all girls interested met with Miss Kalchthaler after school.

September 29.—At least one thing can be said—everyone isn't disgusted with our football team, the score last Saturday was a tie.

September 30.—The Annual Staff is starting to work. They held their first meeting after school.

The Girls Sports Club elected officers after school.

OCTOBER

October 1.—Last tryouts for Senior play was held after school.

The Girl Reserves met at 3:45.

October 2.—The cast for the Senior play was announced and by the looks of some faces everyone isn't exactly pleased but then again some are bubbling over with joy.

October 3.—The Juniors and Sophomores held class meetings after school tonight.

Percy Abbott, the Magician, is here today and in assembly he announced he would give a rabbit to some little boy or girl. No wonder all the High School kids decided to go.

October 6.—Beginning the sixth week. Those who have exams are appearing rather quiet—strange, isn't it?

October 7.—How discouraging to remember you put down the wrong answer after leaving the classroom. Perhaps this is what is causing so much talk among our dear classmates.

October 8.—At last the D. S. girls are doing something worth remarking about! They made their first public appearance for this year at the W. C. T. U. meeting.

October 9.—Meeting of Annual Staff during the 5th and 6th hours (nice, wasn't it) to decide upon the theme for the Annual. There was much debating and wrangling about it but finally one was chosen. 'Tis a good thing perhaps. What would an Annual be without a theme?

October 10.—At last! Exams are over and what's more we got out of school at 2:30 to go and see a football game.

October 13.—Gee, this Annual Staff is getting frisky with so many meetings. The one today was to decide upon a photographer.

October 14.—Boys' Glee Club reorganized after school. Come on boys, let's see you make something of your *fine* voices!

October 15.—Today is the time when teachers lose many friends—report cards are out.

October 16.—The call for money is certainly raging. One complete board in the old assembly room is filled with "Don't forget your Dues!"

October 17.—Mr. Horst drafted three yell leaders and more or less of a pep meeting was held this morning.

October 20.—A little excitement! Everyone is trying to find his seat in chorus.

October 21.—Something new! Mr. Horst is holding 8th hour classes to teach these children (Seniors) how to extract square root.

October 22.—Everybody is discussing these loud signs scattered round about proclaiming a snake dance for Friday night. There's even gonna be a great big bonfire.

October 23.—D. S. held a sandwich sale after school. Did they make big money? And How! !

October 24.—Mr. Jess Pugh certainly had the school in an uproar this morning. It is actually believed some good was received from the serious part of his speech.

Tonight's the night of the snake dance! Hope we win tomorrow! !

October 27.—At least Sturgis didn't walk all over us! The score was 12-0, but our fellows sure are improving. Hope they keep it up.

October 28.—The season's growing old! First call for basketball men was issued.

Mr. Horst called an assembly to explain the term "Good Sportsmanship." It seems some T. R. pupils don't understand the term.

Another Annual Staff meeting! This time to plan an assembly program.

October 29.—Most of the time today was spent in planning what to do in the two days we get off.

October 30.—No school, Hurray! !

October 31.—No more school today! Be back in November.

NOVEMBER

November 3.—Everyone is back in body but the soul is a little tardy. So it seems! It always is that way after an enjoyable vacation.

November 4.—Each day a few Seniors come all dolled up. Let's see—Ah! ha! This is the week that our famous Senior pictures are snapped.

And another Annual Staff meeting today.

November 5.—This is a day to be remembered. The Seniors present their first play, "Billy's Tombstones." Well, what a relief to think perhaps we might be able to walk into school without being bumped into by at least a dozen Seniors selling play tickets.

November 6.—Seniors are delighted. The play went over big!

My, what rushing about there is of the Annual Staff members. Well, is it any wonder? Tomorrow they put on the assembly program and as yet nothing has been planned.

November 7.—Man, what a program that Annual Staff gave! Bet some of the people were relieved when it was over with. Wonder if it were embarassing to parade up in front and then be rejected on the witness stand on account of the color of your hair?

November 10.—What a blue one! But there's one hope—maybe they'll decide to dismiss school tomorrow afternoon. Hope so!

November 11.—What an Armistice Day? The Legion men were present and after assembly everyone marched up town. Let's see, wonder where everyone went this afternoon?

November 12.—It's solved! We see a number of pink admits and also hear that there was an interesting football game between Sturgis and Coldwater.

November 13.—Wonder how those people feel that ran away yesterday? Hear they had to meet today with Mr. Horst but I don't imagine he said much! (Oh! He didn't? No?)

November 14.—This ends American Education Week. Guess those lucky people who got out of 1st and 2nd hour classes for speeches kinda regret it!

Tomorrow we play our last football game. Let's hope for a little luck!

November 17.—Second six weeks exams. start. Ah-ha! The store has run out of blue books! Well, guess it does pay to do shopping early around here!

November 18.—More exams!

Varsity boys are bustling about getting ready for that party they're throwing Friday night.

November 19.—People are obliged not to sleep in assembly rooms now-a-days because Mr. Voorhees insists upon waking them up. He would!

November 20.—What a relief! No more exams! The only worry now is the color of the little marks in our report cards!

November 21.—The day has come for the Varsity party!

Mr. Voorhees gave a speech on "Good Sportsmanship" in assembly.

November 24.—Winter is coming! If it weren't for the snow we'd almost have to call this a "blue Monday." (Nice it snowed!)

November 25.—The Annual Staff decided today to whom the Annual would be dedicated. It's a deep, dark, secret so I mustn't tell!

November 26.—Yesterday was the annual Thank Offering day and if pupils were forgetful, they were obliged to bring that money today.

It is necessary for the Seniors to give an assembly program, so they met tonight after school to talk the matter over.

November 27.—No school today or tomorrow! (Thanksgiving vacation) so I'll fool 'em and take a vacation, too.

DECEMBER

December 1.—Since everyone must discuss those plans for Christmas it is no wonder we couldn't keep still in D. S. and chorus. But then—Christmas comes but once a year, so things must be talked over.

December 2.—An important Senior class meeting was held. A representative was here with caps and gowns. There was much discussion on the subject but no vote was taken.

December 3.—What is this school coming to? ? The Seniors are having book reports and can't read them in assemblies! Oh, Oh! What a predicament!

December 4.—It's Thursday but a large majority wish to goodness it were Friday.

December 5.—We had five classes this morning and an assembly at 2:15. Lieutenant Hinton, an honest to goodness aviator, was here to give a speech. No wonder the windows were looked out of constantly today. Everyone wanted to be the first to see his plane arrive.

December 8.—Something new in history! A real theme has to be written after reading fifty pages outside the text book. Ah, ha! ! No wonder everyone is lugging a set of encyclopedias around with him!

December 9.—Boys' Glee Club met tonight. That seems to be the extent of happenings here today. My, what a dull day this was!

December 10.—The Juniors put on a rollicking play tonight. Its name was "Skidding." It seems the Juniors can't act natural on the stage or anywhere else.

December 11.—Mr. Pratt is teaching Physics in the absence of Mr. Horst. Well, there's an old saying—"A change is as good as a rest."

December 12.—Guess nothing happened today. At least there are no impressions remaining upon my weary brain. So we'll just pass on to tomorrow.

December 15.—An assembly was called to endeavor to prove to the group that honesty is the best policy. It seems some people haven't realized that!

December 16.—Some of those lost articles certainly made a quick appearance! And then some didn't.

December 17.—Well, well, well! What do you s'pose the call for money is this time? It's time for the first Annual payment and believe me the Annual Staff doesn't hesitate in letting it be known.

December 18.—Two meetings of some importance were held today. The V. A. C. met at one o'clock and the girls serving at the alumni banquet met after school.

December 19.—It's time for the Seniors to furnish the program, so they presented a little Christmas play. But we guess Santa got side-tracked because he didn't appear, as he usually does, to give out candy canes.

No school for two weeks, so G'Bye! ! ! Be back in 1931.

JANUARY

January 5.—And if it isn't a new year! Everyone seems to be back in his usual place and the studying is as usual (kinda slow).

January 6.—It's getting near the end! (of the first semester) Mr. Voorhees is taking care of the classification of the upper grades.

January 7.—The day of practices! The Girl Reserves met after school to practice their assembly program and the Boys' Glee Club had their weekly practice.

January 8.—The Hi-Y boys sure are starting the new year out right! They held a meeting tonight—first one this year.

January 9.—Girl Reserves aren't so dumb I guess! Looks as if they remember their fairy tales at least! They presented "Cinderella" in assembly this morning.

We play South Haven a game of basketball tonight—let us pray to win!

January 12.—Sophomores started practicing for their assembly program today. Now that is an unusual happening.

January 13.—Junior Girls' Glee Club practiced after school. Bet they're feelin' good, we hear perhaps they'll be taken to the contest, too. Too bad, D. S., the honors may not all be yours!

January 14.—Now we hope for a little snow! The Girl Reserves planned a sleigh ride.

The Sophomores continue to practice so the program will probably be a hum-dinger!

January 15.—More studying than usual seems to have been done this week. Ah, ha! 'Tis no wonder, these review marks will have to bring up those sixty's and seventy's one receives on exams!

January 16.—Hurray! At last the Sophomores present that long-looked-for feature! ! What do you suppose it was? No one but the Amos and Andy and Madame Queen, etc. They sure were good! ! !

January 19.—Probably nothing of very great interest will happen this week! Well, we couldn't expect much anyway since semester exams. are making their appearance.

January 20.—Exams. are still on so those usual smiles beaming out on people's faces are taken by serious, worried looks. But can it be helped? We wonder—!

January 21.—Hurray! They're all over! ! ! Now for a peaceful day's rest.

January 22.—This is our day of rest! ! Nuf said!

January 23.—Assembly was called at 8:30 and after the honor roll was read report cards were given out. Well, we won't discuss that any further.

January 26.—There doesn't seem to be so many wide open spaces for the Seniors any more 'cause a host of new Freshies appeared today. Oh, well! they'll learn after awhile to clear out for us! (We hope).

January 27.—No wonder so many boys went to Glee Club practice tonight, tryouts were held for the Operetta!

January 28.—Sturgis has a new gym and we are going to help dedicate it by playing a basketball game there tonight. Wonder if we'll win?

January 29.—Well, we didn't! The score was 21 to 17. Not bad! !

Mrs. Voorhees taught for Miss Hangsterfer, but we had a lesson just the same! We would! !

January 30.—This was the day for the Juniors to present a program but they failed to appear so everyone sang "Sweet Adeline" and then we journeyed to the gym for a "Pep" meeting. What do you think? An hour was omitted! But wouldn't it be 7th hour when we have a study period! !

FEBRUARY

February 2.—At last February rolls around and we started it out exactly right—we didn't have any school because the District Teachers' Institute was held here.

February 3.—D. S. Girls had the honor of singing in the new Fourth Ward School. Sure is nice!

February 4.—No wonder so many people are absent today! Themes for American History are due, so will say no more about that.

February 5.—Popular election was held today. After the questions asked by those voting it was very evident dictionaries should have been passed out!

February 6.—Since our master of ceremonies in assembly (Mr. Horst), is absent we had our Thursday 10:00-10:30 classes. Oh well, it would be a shame to miss the same class twice in succession! Now, wouldn't it?

February 9.—At least there is always one thing to put down on Mondays. The D. S. Girls held the usual practice.

February 10.—Mr. Horst's Vocational class met today. Wonder if any other subject can be thought up for us to take? (Probably! We'll wait and see!)

February 11.—There was a Senior class meeting tonight after school and we were told about the Junior-Senior Valentine party going to be held Friday. Now we won't have to worry about what that sign advertising the party meant.

February 12.—It's February 12 and Lincoln's birthday but we didn't have a big party.

The Ag. Club celebrated by electing new officers. Wonder if the old ones weren't satisfactory?

February 13.—Oh, oh! Friday the 13th and it was unlucky for the basketball fellows 'cause instead of having the assembly this morning and letting them miss some classes, five hours were run in the morning and assembly called at 2:15. Too bad, fellows!

February 16.—It's time for the Seniors to hand in activities and these Seniors are so active it looks as if the Annual might have to be enlarged to include all of them.

February 17.—This week Mr. Horst is interviewing all the Seniors. Bet he learned lots after reading the answers to all of those questions we tried so hard to answer intelligently.

February 18.—Sophomores are making BIG plans. They're going to throw a party Saturday night.

February 19.—Well, it looks as if from now on our nights would be pretty well filled. We are having Operetta practices. Tonight the one was held in Fourth Ward School.

February 20.—What ails those Hi-Y boys? This is the second time they've failed to put on a program. So once again the entire school displayed its musical talents. By the looks someone (faculty or pupil?) feels very sentimental! The song we sang was "Loves Old Sweet Song."

February 23.—Where have those adorable paddles from the assembly room gone?

February 24.—They are taking quite a vacation, aren't they?

February 25.—Faculty play tonight and it might be a wise idea not to pass any remarks about it!

February 26.—The new ones are finished (paddles). My, how much better looking these are than the other ones! Whoever manages to get these will have a prize!

Ah ha! We hear our substitute Physics lab. teacher made quite a hit (with the girls) but isn't it a shame? He's married!

Group pictures were taken today and my what a commotion it did make!

February 27.—Mrs. France's Glee Clubs put on the assembly program and it went over real BIG.

MARCH

March 2.—Did you wonder why the girls were all excited? A new fellow, Robert Nowels, entered school!

Mr. Pratt is back so we'll start experimenting again.

March 3.—Since this is the sixth week of the new semester it has been decided to follow out the usual plan and have exams.

March 4.—More fun! Miss Williams is absent today and some of the dignified pupils are teaching for her.

March 5.—Didn't hear any bad reports from yesterday, so we judge the dear pupils were meek as lambs.

A State Policeman was here today. Oh, don't get excited, he didn't arrest anyone! (should have, probably) He gave an illustrated speech and my how he could draw! !

Juniors held an important class meeting to decide whether or not they would give a prom.

March 6.—We had our Thursday class at 10:00-10:30 today instead of assembly. Otherwise things are as usual. (Dumb!)

Seniors picked out invitations at their class meeting tonight.

March 9.—No exams. this week, but something worse! We get our report cards! !

March 10.—D. S. girls had a chance to wear their new dresses tonight when they sang at the First Ward P. T. A.

March 11.—The prominent singers round about school are more than practicing for their operetta.

March 12.—Something's wrong! Either parents weren't satisfied or else pupils were ashamed of those terrible report cards. At least the teachers are having a tough time trying to get some of them back.

March 13.—H. E. Club put on a "Radio Television" program in assembly this morning and it sure was good. Some heretofore undiscovered talent made

its appearance and went over with a bang. (Program was fine, but one thing was greatly wrong—no hour was omitted! !)

March 16.—And another Monday rolls round with nothing special except a continued call by Mrs. France for tinfoil. Wonder what the attraction's gonna be at the operetta.

March 17.—Just a few forgot to remember it was St. Patrick's day so the school was in quite a green hue.

March 18.—More than usual remembered operetta practice tonight so we sang more than usual.

This is the week the 3rd, 4th, and 5th hour assemblies are being held together in the auditorium. Things are actually going very well.

March 19.—Ah, ha! 'Tis something new! If those Juniors can't sell us tickets or candy they will find something. Now, it's magazines. Wonder if we can read them in assemblies? (In case we should subscribe.)

March 20.—The first elimination of the Extemporaneous speeches was held in assembly this morning. "Believe it or not" some of these said speeches were actually interesting.

March 23.—How musical our dear old school is becoming! Not only was there D. S. practice but also operetta practice.

March 24.—Well just four more days left for us Juniors and Seniors to assembly with those Peewees and Rhinies.

March 25.—Gee! More operetta practice and we hear we're going through the whole thing tomorrow. Wow! !

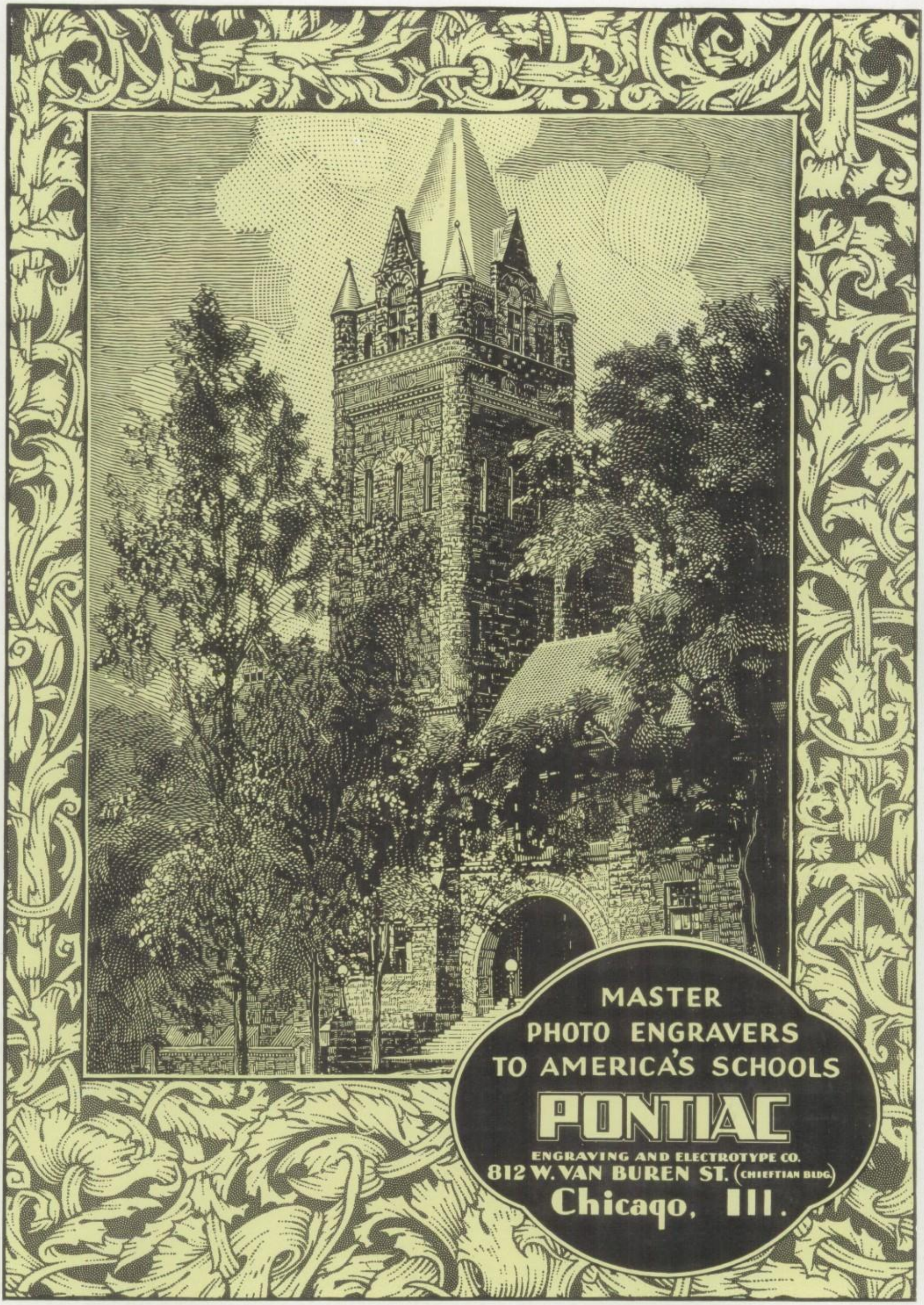
March 26.—There was a grand rush of everyone hurrying home immediately after school. Wonder why?

Oh, Yes! The "Miss Three Rivers" is going to be chosen and we must get in the jam outside the theatre doors!

March 27.—A new kind of man came to school today. His name was "Herby" and how he could work!

Well, with this, my duty comes to an end! The low-down on the rest of this school year will be broadcast in next year's Annual.

Good-bye! ! !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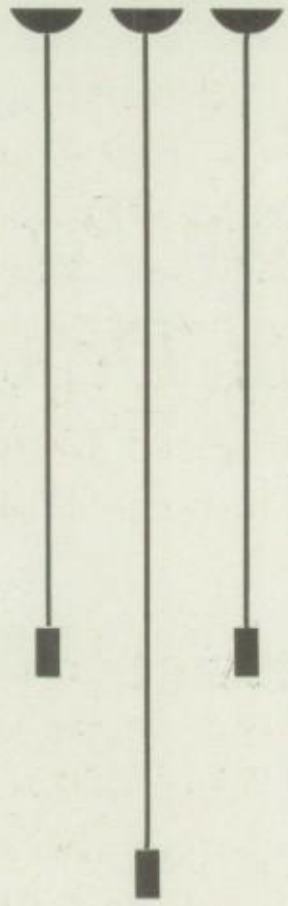

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Pat took his wife to the theatre for the first time. They arrived rather early, and she was interested in everything about them.

Nudging Pat, she whispered:—"What does that word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?"

"Be quiet," said Pat, "and don't show your ignorance. That's latin for 'Welcome'."

A wart is your best friend—always on hand.

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You're pulling wool over the eyes of the employer when you show him the sheepskin after commencement.

An opportunist is one who meets the wolf at the door and appears the next day with a fur coat.

Mr. Peeke:—"Frank, what are you playing, "What Will I Do?"
F. DalPonte:—"No, nothing but the Coffin Song from the Cold Suite by the Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark."

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A bulletin board outside a church announced Sunday's sermon: "Do You Know What Hell Is?"

Underneath was printed in smaller letters: "Come and hear our organist."

Miss Williams:—"Eunice, how did you happen to fall down in the history test?"

E. Preston:—"You asked me about things that happened before I was born."

THE AVENUE BARBER SHOP

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C. E. SANDS, Proprietor

"Say it with Flowers"

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FLOWERS

ORDER THAT COMMENCEMENT CORSAGE NOW
FLOWER PHONE 154

Lives of football men remind us
How they write their names in blood;
And departing, leave behind them,
Half their faces in the mud.

Miss Hangsterfer:—"If you can speak seven different languages, I suppose you know the King's English?"

J. Watts:—"Of course I know he's English."

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You Can Afford a Shoe for
Every Occasion

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DON S. SMITH

FINE
SHOES

Three Rivers, Michigan

If August died, would September mourn?

Advice to the Juniors.
"Don't think you're famous when you're only attracting attention."

H. Burgert:—"Do you pet?"
R. Birkhold:—"Sure—animals."
H. Burgert:—"Go ahead, then, I'll be the goat."

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Quality Shoes for
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The man who invented life savers made a mint.

"Shirts that laugh at the laundry" were advertised by a certain firm. Ours had such a sense of humor that one came home the other day with its sides split.

A. Watts:—"They say if there's anything in a man, travel will bring it out."

I. Simone:—"You tell 'em! I found that out my first day at sea."

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Hardware,

Paints, Oils,

Glass

B. E. SMITH

Three Rivers, Michigan

D. Kaiser:—"Why so cold, Alice?"
A. Ihrig:—"That's my name, Al-Ice."

Mr. Horst in Physics Class:—"Well, is that dam problem perfectly clear to all now?"

It is fun to see fat persons laugh because there is always so much of them having a good time.

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Teacher:—"Honesty is the best policy."

Son of Insurance Agent:—"You're wrong, teacher, Twenty Pay Life is the best policy."

The fair co-ed wept over "The Man Without a Country," but when she considered the possibilities of a country without a man, she realized that the author was a piker in creating tragic situations.

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Complete Electric and Gas Equipment for the Home
Electric Service in Twenty-Two Communities in Southern Michigan
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Myrtle, meet Mr. Nelson, "Oh! Are you the famous half?"

A liar is a man who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wood were standing on the corner and a flapper passed by. Stone turned to Wood and Wood turned to Stone and they both turned to rubber, and then the flapper turned into a drug store.

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J. Eberly:—"So you saw something close to one hundred beautiful girls at our last New Year's dance?"

F. Tobin:—"Yes, one hundred boys."

R. Manos:—"Did you know Carl was a magician?"

G. McCormick:—"No! Is he?"

R. Manos:—"Only this morning he turned his car into a lamp post."

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A stout matron is a flapper gone to waist.

"If ignorance is bliss," said J. Birkhold to S. Clymer, "Well then, my boy, you'd better get your life insured. You're apt to die of joy."

T. Delihant:—"Pray let me kiss your hand," he said, with looks of burning love.

"I can remove my veil," said B. Grant, "much easier than my glove."

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Mary had a little cow
And, oh, how it did stutter;
In place of every quart of milk
It gave a pound of butter.

Mrs. Stoldt:—"Where's the cow, Russell?"

R. Stoldt:—"I can't get her home, she's down by the railroad track flirting with a tobacco sign."

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IT WILL STAND THE "*Gaff*"

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Men's Store

Leo Handley:—"What's the idea of stopping the game to tell me we should buy a slice of swiss cheese?"

Wife:—"Then we can have our own miniature golf course."

"Well, 'Casey', how's your football team coming?"
"Like counterfeit money."
"Whaddyo mean?"
"The halves are full of lead, and the quarter can't pass."

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J. Watts:—"I want to ask a question about a tragedy."
Miss Hangsterfer:—"Well—"
J. Watts:—"What is my mark?"

L. Heidamos:—"I was out skating last night and I fell and hurt myself."
E. Sabrosky:—"Where was that?"
L. Heidamos:—"Where do you suppose, silly?"

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H. Harding:—"A man fell twelve stories and he wasn't hurt."
L. Hillyer:—"How's that?"
H. Harding:—"He had on his light fall suit."

Simp:—"I wish I were like a river."
Sap:—"How's that?"
Simp:—"It follows its course without leaving its bed."

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TION TO THE ADVERTISERS
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